Reagan Urged to Rebut Tower Panel

have forgotten and if the president also important because it would

had a lot on his mind, maybe he did show whether the policy was de-forget."

forget."]

Signed in part to the survey of covert activities.

The assertion about Mr. Reagressional oversight of covert activities.

By Lou Cannon and David Hoffman Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON -- President Ronald Reagan has been warned by top political advisers summoned to the White House that, to salvage his presidency, he must mount a sustained personal campaign aimed at answering anticipated criticism of his administration by the Tower Commission.

Participants in the meeting Monissued Thursday to show that he is

ing to one participant, because he

By Gerald M. Boyd

New York Times Service

Ronald Reagan is unable to say

advance the first U.S.-sanctioned

1985 because he cannot genuinely

remember, according to a senior administration official who is fa-

miliar with the president's testimo-

confusion on this point was respon-

sible for the conflicting accounts he

gave the commission, which is

scheduled to issue its report Thurs-

The official asserted that Mr.

Reagan's lack of clear recollection

and the lack of documentation of

what actually took place at the time

1985 will make it impossible for the

panel to reach anything other than

[Mr. Reagan, asked Tuesday whether he had been unable to re-

shipment of U.S. arms to Iran, said

"s possible to forget," The Asso-

[The House speaker, Jim Wright, Democrat of Texas, said Tuesday that it was "an appalling thing"

a subjective judgment.

The official said Mr. Reagan's

ny to the Tower Commission.

WASHINGTON - President

would say.

Participants said Mr. Reagan asked several detailed questions about the report. But one participant said that "since no one there seemed to know for certain what the report would say, it became reach any final conclusions."

The White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, who attended the meeting, outlined the basic tone of day said that Treasury Secretary
James A. Baker 3d and a political
consultant, Tom Korologos,
and use it as a positive tool for
consultant, Tom Korologos,
and use it as a positive tool for
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consultant, Tom Korologos,
and use it as a positive tool for
consultant, Tom Korologos,
and the consultant co among others, urged Mr. Reagan to establishing credibility and moving assist the White House on a tempo-act swiftly and decisively after the away from the Iran situation."

while, said that the departure of the a team arrangement with Mr. Lax-White House chief of staff, Donald alt, who would be the president's Mr. Reagan responded "affirma-tively but inconclusively," accord-timing.

Reagan's Memory Fails on Iran

chief counsel of the Senate commit-

arms shipment to Iran in the fall of tee investigating the Iran-contra af-pected to be highly critical of White

fair said the congressional commit-

tees investigating the case will

Lieutenant Colonel North had

his secretary alter key NSC

memos, sources said. Page 6.

begin this week the process of

granting some witnesses limited

immunity from prosecution to

The counsel, Arthur L. Liman,

also said he was negotiating with

the White House to obtain greater

access to Mr. Reagan's personal

Whether Mr. Reagan gave prior

approval for the first shipments has

become a dispute between Donald

T. Regan, the White House chief of

the former national security adviser

and a central player in the Iran

that how the commission resolves

compel their testimony.

call whether he had approved the staff, and Robert C. McFarlane,

arms initiative.

V Aide Says President Can't Recall Key Point on Arms Sale

with certainty if he approved in gan's recollections came as the

of the shipment by Israel in August notes than was given to the Tower

believable that someone might vestigators said the question was

The meeting, attended by 11 per- say publicly that he had made no

called by Mr. Regan, who said he would decide after the report is issued whether to resign.

Some of those at the me said they interpreted this as meaning that Mr. Regan would resign soon after the report is issued. Remostly an idea session that did not reach any final conclusions."

The White Herman and Conclusions publican sources said the president had sounded out a close friend, Paul Laxalt, a former Republican senator from Nevada, to replace

According to some of these White House officials mean-would manage the White House in

While Mr. Regan continued to

House operations and to include

major new disclosures.

Mr. Liman said it would contain

important revelations that would

go far beyond anything disclosed to

tration officials said they had given

the Tower Commission previously

unknown details about how Mr.

Reagan was briefed in the days

after the arms sales came to light

These officials said Mr. Reagan

was given incomplete and in some

cases inaccurate information about

the history of the arms initiative. But they said they could not be certain whether this had been an

attempt to cover up wrongdoing by

lower-level officials or simply to

In one instance, they said, Mr.

Reagan was briefed by Vice Admi-

ral John M. Poindexter, then the

ration for a news conference on

See DEAL, Page 6

last November.

White House officials have said national security adviser, in prepa-

the dispute will be a key factor in Nov. 19. In that briefing Admiral

was insisting on a graceful exit. Two sources said Mr. Regan would like the president to clear him of "any wrongdoing" in a speech that Mr. Reagan is expected to make about the Tower panel's findings within a few days after the report is

Sources close to Mr. Regan acknowledged that the report may be critical of his managerial practices but denied that it would implicate him in any cover-up of secret arms sales to Iran or apparent diversion of some of the proceeds to aid the Nicaraguan rebels, known as con-

The meeting Monday was extraordinary in that it was the first time in the Iran-contra affair that Mr. Regan has brought outside advisers into the White House to help plan damage-control strategy.

Attending the meeting were Mr. Reagan, Mr. Regan, Mr. Baker, Mr. Laxalt, Mr. Korologos, Mr. Fitzwater, Vice President George Bush, Richard B. Wirthlin, a presidential pollster, David M. Abshire. a special counselor on the Iran controversy, Peter J. Wallison, a White House counsel, and Dennis Thornas, Mr. Regan's deputy.
Possibilities, in addition to the

Laxalt-Lewis team, include a combination of Mr. Laxalt and the former White House legislative affairs director, Kenneth L. Duberstein, or the return to the White House of Mr. Baker, who was chief of staff during Mr. Reagan's first term be-fore switching jobs with Mr. Re-

White House officials have discussed various actions that the president could take after the report is issued, including a nationaltelevised speech the following week and several addresses on various issues nationwide.

■ Price Seen as Candidate Jack Nelson of the Los Angeles

Mr. Reagan has reluctantly concluded that he must replace his nated here said Tuesday that his chief of staff and has been person- death had not affected U.S. policy ally involved in seeking a successor, but had devastated her family. according to White House sources.

[The White House spokesman, Mr. Fitzwater, said Tuesday: "To knowledge, it's not true" that Mr. Reagan was involved in a search for a new chief of staff. The Associated Press reported. "I'm not aware of any search for a succes-

ber, However, he said, "I find it tained his post. Congressional in-See REAGAN, Page 6



Sharon Ray, widow of Lieutenant Colonel Charles R. Ray;the slain U.S. n:ilitary attaché, arriving Tuesday for the trial of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah. Behind her is a bodyguard.

Widow Addresses Terror Trial

'We Still Suffer,' She Says of U.S. Colonel's Slaying in Paris

By Julian Nundy

International Herald Tribune
PARIS — The widow of a U.S. military attaché who was assassider. Mr. Abdallah is being tried on

Sharon Ray, 47, the widow of Lieutenant Colonel Charles R. Ray, who was shot to death in Paris against a U.S. consul in Strasbourg, in January 1982, said in an emotional statement at the trial of an alleged Lebanese terrorist:

This assassination changed not one bit of U.S. policy. It only changed the life of a family. And we still suffer."

She also said that the French police had failed to pursue a possible lead in the case.

and an assassination attempt ter. 22.

Mr. Abdallah did not appear in court Tuesday. When the proceedings opened Monday, he read a statement justifying the attacks, although not idmitting any role in

The shootings were claimed by that killed my husband," she said. the Lebanese Armed Revolution-

interpreter, was addressing the trial lah is alleged to be the leader. of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, a Before her statement, the o Before her statement, the chief Lebanese Christian charged with judge asked Mrs. Ray her profescomplicity in Colonel Ray's mur- sion

the same charge in connection with Now I am a mother." Mrs. Ray has the murder of an Israeli diplomat two children, a son, 20, and daugh-

experts say was used to kill her the Israeli diplomat.

torney representing the U.S. government and Mrs. Ray, both civil plaintiffs in the case, interrupted Mrs. Ray at one point to explain to the seven judges hearing the case that the court had only heard political slogans and technical detail and had not considered the effect on individuals' lives.

Mrs. Ray also criticized the French police in one part of her

She said that her husband, a Roman Catholic, had befriended a priest at Notre Dame Cathedral who later introduced him to a group of young Lebanese and North African men. The encounter took place at a birthday party for

who helped young Lebanese fleeing

Mrs. Ray, speaking through an ary Factions, of which Mr. Abdal-

She replied: "I was a housewife. two children, a son, 20, and daugh-

Frequently sobbing, Mrs. Ray said that she had been particularly upset to see entered in evidence the Czechoslovak 7.65mm pistol that husband and Yaacov Barsimantov,

"I am upset because I stand here before a case that has a gun in it

Georges Kiejman, the French at-

testimony.

the priest on Nov. 14, 1981.

Mrs. Ray said that the priest,

See TRIAL, Page 6

Syrians Kill 23 in Hezbollah

Clashes Erupt As Troops Take Control in Beirut

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BEIRUT - Syrian troops killed 23 Iranian-backed Shiite Moslem extremists and three Druze gunmen in West Beirut on Tuesday in a sweep aimed at ending factional fighting in the city's Moslem sector, the police said.

They said the Syrians clashed with fighters for Hezbollah, or the Party of God, in the West Beirut neighborhood of Burj Hammoud on Tuesday night. The victims were sent to the Moslem-controlled Beirut Hospital. "They were all dead when they

were brought in. They were all axed or bayoneted to death," the manager of the hospital, Abdullah Nawfal, told The Associated Press. "They were killed in hand-to-hand combat

Earlier Tuesday, hundreds of Druze Moslem fighters withdrew from West Beirut, and Hezbollah militiamen burned their barracks rather than hand it over to Syrian troops who entered the capital.

Hezbollah headquarters withheld comment on the clash. Hezbollah is the most militant Shiite faction in Lebanon.

An estimated 7,000 Syrian troops have closed at least 54 militia strongholds across West Beirut since their deployment Monday.

Hezbollah fighters set fire to their Fathallah barracks, where Western hostages reportedly have been held, in the Basta neighborhood. The local commander, Haji Mustafa, said his men were react-

ing against the Syrian deployment. Hezboliah was excluded from negotiations that led to the Syrian intervention in lighting between the Shiite Amal militia and leftist forces led by the Druze Progressive Socialist Party. Hezbollah leaders have condemned the Syrian action, saying the intervention could pro-

voke Israel to attack Lebanon. that some of the more than 20 Westerners abducted in Lebanon had been held at some point at the Fathallah barracks.

Hezbollah repeatedly has denied holding any Western hostages. The main bases for Amal and Hezbollah are in Beirut's southern suburbs, where the Syrians have not

A Hezbollah delegation said Tuesday in Damascus that the group would respect the Syrian

In Israel, the cabinet said Tuesday that it has no intention of intervening in Lebanon, but still rejects the Syrian move.

In another development, witnesses said a Syrian patrol killed three young militiamen in the sea-front Raouche area at noon Tues-

day. Thousands of militiamen were ordered off the streets Sunday.

Bonn Coalition Agrees To Cut Income Taxes

By Ferdinand Protzman onal Herald Tribune

BONN - Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government agreed Tuesday to reduce corporate and personal income tax rates, ending nearly a month of haggling within his threeparty coalition over the timing and extent of the cuts.

The three coalition partners agreed to lower the corporate tax rate to 50 percent from 56 percent and to reduce the top personal in-

come tax rate to 53 percent from 56 percent, sources in Bonn said. The minimum personal income tax rate also is to be lowered to 19 percent from 22 percent, they said.

The proposed tax changes require parliamentary approval, although this is seen as certain, given the coalition's majority. Most of the cuts would take ef-

fect in 1990, in one stage, and are projected to reduce taxes by about 44 billion Deutsche marks (currently \$24 billion). Some of the measures, believed to be special tax write-offs for small and mediumsized companies, are to be attached to an already approved package of cuts due to take effect in 1988. sources said.

That may fulfill a promise made by Finance Minister Gerhard Stol-tenberg of West Germany at the weekend meeting in Paris of the six leading industrial nations to increase the size of the 1988 tax-cut package.

The cuts are not seen giving any immediate boost to the economy, which registered a flat gross national product in the fourth quarter, according to preliminary figures re-leased recently by the Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank GNP is the value of a nation's total output of goods and services.

There has been considerable speculation that the Bonn government would begin to implement this year cuts scheduled for 1988, in an attempt to boost growth.

The central bank attributed the slowdown to a sharp reduction in West German exports caused by the steep decline of the dollar against the mark. Rising domestic mand compensated for the ex-

See TAX. Page 6

LATE NEWS Firm Will Pay **Shuttle Costs**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (UPI) - Morton Thiokol Inc., builder of the U.S. shuttle's flawed booster rockets, has agreed to give up \$10 million in profit from NASA and to provide \$409 million in required work at cost because of the Challenger disaster, NASA officials said Tuesday.

The NASA general counsel. John O'Brien, said: "It's kind of a no-fault understanding, but Thickel has consented to being

dinged for the \$10 million."

The agency said it and the firm "believed it was in the best interest of all concerned to resolve the matters without resorting to lengthy and expensive litigation." It said such filigation would have "diverted attention from the critical national priority of safely return-

ing the shuttle to flight."

Mr. O'Brien said that the agreement comes without any admission of liability and that it must be viewed in the context of an overall restructuring of the company's \$1.3 billion con-

Irish UN Soldier Dies

DUBLIN (Reuters) - An Irish soldier with the United Nations peacekeeping force in Lebanon has been accidentally shot and killed, an Irish Army spokesman said Tuesday. He said that John Fitzgerald, 47, died after the accidental discharge of a gun.

ENSIDE TODAY

GENERAL NEWS

■ Talks between Shimon Peres and Egyptian leaders may force early elections in Israel, according to a Peres aide. Page 2. # The Craxi coalition is undergoing one of its most troubled

periods since coming to power in 1981. Page 2. III The chairmen of the House and Senate budget panels said that they might abandon the deficit target for 1988. Page 3. Reagan backed the welfare aims of U.S. governors, but not their whole agenda. Page 3.

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ A new crists virtually closed the market for perpetual floating rate notes. Page 9. ■ The U.S. confirmed, after talks on grain, that the Soviet Union had bought one million tons of U.S. com. Page 9.

NATO Agrees to Reagan's Request To Replace Rogers as Commander

BRUSSELS - NATO announced on Tuesday that General Bernard W. Rogers, the supreme allied commander in Europe, will leave his post in June after eight years as the alliance's top officer.

A replacement for General Rog-ers, 65, is to be announced later this week, a North Atlantic Treaty Organization official said. It was widely believed that General John R. Galvin, 57, chief of the U.S. Southern Command in Panama, will be named by President Ronald Reagan to succeed General Rogers.

The announcement followed months of speculation over whether General Rogers would be reap-pointed by the White House to another two-year term. President Reagan decided instead

to replace him. Although he is widely respected in European military circles Penta-gon support for General Rogers was weakening NATO sources

"He lacked closeness to the Joint Chiefs," said a senior NATO source referring to the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. "Over time, he just got too far away from them. It In particular, he has publicly wasn't an estrangement, but there criticized the U.S. "zero option"



General Bernard W. Rogers

was something lacking in rapport."
The sources said that General Rogers, who served longer than any other allied force commander, was promoting views that drew wide

support in Europe but quiet dismay in Washington.

spite numerous hardships.

separatist insurgency.

the people of the northeast. Only in

the last few years have they come to

the attention of other Jews in India,

whose attitude toward them has

I'll feel happy.

We are all dying to go to Isra-

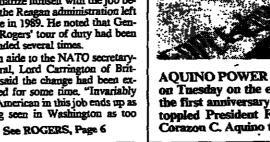
proposal and expressed worries about Mr. Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative for a space-based missile defense. The zero option, which calls for

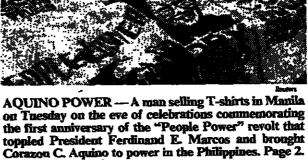
the elimination of U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, gave him "gas pains," he said. The proposal is backed by Washington but lacks real support among the allies.

The NATO source said that the departure of General Rogers was not linked to any specific policy dispute with the Reagan adminis-NATO defense ministers were

informed of his departure at their meeting in December in Brussels. The United States, the source said, wanted to name a new commander who would have time to familiarize himself with the job before the Reagan administration left office in 1989. He noted that General Rogers' tour of duty had been

extended several times. An aide to the NATO secretarygeneral, Lord Carrington of Britain, said the change had been ex-pected for some time. "Invariably the American in this job ends up as being seen in Washington as too







AQUINO POWER --- A man selling T-shirts in Manila on Tuesday on the eve of celebrations commemorating the first anniversary of the "People Power" revolt that toppled President Ferdinand E. Marcos and brought

An Indian Sect Finds Itself, and Claims Israel as Spritual Home

By Steven R. Weisman New York Times Service

AIZAWL, India — The sign above the door of an old factory building here says "Shion Shalom Prayer Hall" in Hebrew and English Iuside, worshipers in prayer shawls and yarmulkes read from the Torah at Sabbath services.

The people at this prayer hall in the hills of northeastern India be-long to a tribe whose forebears were headhunters and nature worshipers who migrated here centuries ago from upper Burma or Chi-

Nevertheless, they now proclaim themselves to be Jews descended from one of the 10 lost tribes of Israel who rediscovered their roots in the last two decades and want to "return" to their homeland.

been puzzled and mixed. It is impossible to tell how many So far the Israeli authorities have Jews live in Mizoram, Nagaland spurned their appeals for recognition and help, and many of the and Manipur in the hilly and heavition and neap, and many or the other lews in India are doubtful of their claim. But the Jews in Aizawi say they will not give up, and they and Burma. The number could be

say their numbers are growing de- several hundred or a few thousand. Jews observe Passover and fast on to have become fascinated by the el," said Zadok Benjamin, a 45-year-old tailor. "It is the land cho-year-old tailor. "It is the land cho-serve an election called after the sen for the Israeli people by God. I insurgency ended. A dozen Jews in don't feel that I will find material comfort there. But just being there, invited a reporter to discuss their

In the living room of a small The Jews of northeastern India house along a runed dirt road, the Jews said they had learned to keep surely must count as one of the most obscure Jewish sects in the been barred from visiting the re-gion for the last 20 years because of the world. On the door amb was a second the darkerworld, in part since foreigners have mezuzah, a cylinder containing scripture, which visitors touched Most of the books about the before kissing their fingertips on Jews of India do not even refer to

entering the room. "It is not easy to be Jewish here," said Rebecca Rei, a 26-year-old beautician with a wide smile. "The other people mock us and ask us why we are not eating the tastiest meat. The men are also scared of

The Indian government recently Yom Kippur.

permitted foreign journalists to visThe official census holds that only about 7,000 Jews live in India, most of them in the Bombay area. actually several sects in the northinsurgency ended. A dozen Jews in Some trace their origins to the dispersal of the Jews in the Persian

Empire. More recently, a migration of Arabic-speaking Jews occurred in the 18th and 19th centuries. Perhaps the most famous are the Jews of Cochin, who were prospering at the time of Marco Polo but now number fewer than 30. Long nned Bene Israel, or Children of Israel, Jews on the western coast and taught them to adhere to Jew-

ish laws. It appears that the Jews of the northeast came to Judaism through the highly unusual route of Welsh Presbyterian missionaries in the admitting them into a Jewish voca-1890s. These missionaries succeeded in converting 90 percent of the tribesmen of Mizoram to Chris-

tianity by the turn of the century.

east that claim linkages with the lost tribes, but most of these also believe in Jesus Christ and observe

few Jewish practices. Like these others, the observant have practiced Judaism until their recent discovery of their roots. But they insist that the evidence shows them to be descended from the lost tribe of Manasseh, perhaps by way

Other Indian Jews in New Delhi and Bombay acknowledge having a great deal of skepticism, but they have embraced the Manassch Jews, encouraging them to "convert" and tional training organization.
The Manasseh Jows say their dis-

covery of their identity came from a revelation of one of their tribal

to have become fascinated by the possibility of their connection with the tribes of ancient Israel.

Jews in Mizoram say there are nization aimed at returning Jews to Israel, to help their cause. In 1985, Miss Rei said, Rabbi Avihail and another rabbi, David

Shlosh, came to Calcutta to discuss conversion with several northeast-Jews in Aizawi make no claims to ern Jews, but were not persuaded. "The situation is difficult and as far as I am concerned, very unfor-tunate," Rabbi Avihail wrote to the

> the time being you have to help toward Jewish life." Two Manasseh Jews have married other Jews in Bombay, but Miss Rei acknowledges that, for now, the chances of joining the Jewish world at large are bleak.

Manasseh sect. He added that "for

"I really think that is why I am not married," she said. "Even the Israelis don't understand us or trust us. But we will keep organiz-







For Aquino, the Time for Making Changes Is Running Out

By Michael Richardson

MANILA — A year after pushing Ferdinand E. Marcos out of office, President Corazon C. Aquino is of Mr. Marcos being warned by key advisers that time for making changes is running out.

A report presented recently to Mrs. Aquino by members of a commission that drafted the new Philip-pine Constitution said that public expectations of the government were high and that if frustrated, there could be a "massive" withdrawal of support.

The Roman Catholic Church, which played a vital role in events that brought the Aquino administration to office, has also warned that an effective reform

Most Filipinos and foreigners interviewed in the country over the past month agreed that the political and economic outlook for the Philippines had im- pare a legislative program to put before the Conproved since Mr. Marcos was forced to flee a year ago Wednesday after a military-civilian revolt. He has lived in exile in Hawaii since then.

Some marvel that Mrs. Aquino has managed to hold spread unemployment and underemployment. her government together and ward off two armed challenges, the latest last month, and repeated coup civil liberties have been restored and the new de-

JERUSALEM - Talks between

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of

Israel and Egyptian leaders on a

Middle East peace conference

could force early Israeli elections

cabinet on the issue, a senior Peres

Mr. Peres is to meet President

Hosni Mubarak of Egypt during a

two-day visit to Egypt beginning

Wednesday. Discussions are to in-

clude conditions for an interna-

tional peace conference that Prime

Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel

"The Peres-Shamir tension on

the issue has reached a virtually

irreversible point," said the Peres

aide, who is also a Labor Party and

calm down now," he said. "The

most probable outcome is the

breaking up of the cabinet and elec-

Mr. Peres, the Labor Party lead-

er, was prime minister from 1984 to

October 1986, during the first two

years of Israel's unity government. Under an agreement to alternate

the post, he then exchanged jobs

with Mr. Shamir, of the rightist

A Shamir aide said that despite

Mr. Peres's efforts, the Egyptians

and other Arab partners realized

that there would be no internation-

al peace conference unless the Is-

raeli government collectively ap-

tions before the end of the year."

"It is hard to see how things can

. because of the split in the Israeli

aide said Tuesday.

government official.

out cabinet approval.

dan.

Aide Says Peres's Talks

In Egypt May Widen Split

state on Israel's borders.

Underlying the debate over the

peace conference are basic differ-

ences over the future of the West

Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel

has occupied since the 1967 Arab-

Likud insists on maintaining Is-

rachi sovereignty for security rea-sons and because the areas were

part of biblical Israel. It proposes lunited Palestinian self-administra-

Labor is prepared to release most of the West Bank and all of

the Gaza Strip in exchange for

peace. But it opposes a Palestinian state there and would prefer a con-

Several Arab countries and the

Soviet Union favor an internation-

al peace conference. The European

Community declared its support for such a meeting on Monday. The

United States asked Israel on Feb.

18 to reconsider the idea as a way to

timulate direct Arab-Israeli talks.

Israeli Foreign Ministry officials

declined to discuss details of Mr.

Peres's planned talks in Egypt. But

Arab states want the Palestine

they said there were still di ments over Soviet and Palestinian

participation in the peace talks.

federation with Jordan.

rumors. She was a housewife until plunged into politics after the assassination in August 1983 of her husband, Benigno S. Aquino Jr., a long-time opponent

"It's a miracle" the government has gotten "as far as it has without a clear-cut political program," said Edmundo G. Garcia, a political scientist at the University of the Philippin

Stephen W. Bosworth, the U.S. ambassador to the Philippines, said Mrs. Aquino had "made major steps forward in refurbishing the confidence of Filipinos in their government and in getting the economy moving

After traveling extensively through the Philippi members of the commission that drafted the new constitution said in a final report to Mrs. Aquino this month that people expected her government to pre-

They said it should include as a matter of high priority a comprehensive land redistribution plan, as well as an anti-poverty program to alleviate wide-

After 14 years of authoritarian rule, a wide range of

cratic constitution is in place, paving the way for congressional elections in May and local polls in August. It confirms Mrs. Aquino in office until 1992. Analysts said factionalism in the governing coali-tion and the armed forces had a debilitating effect on

the overall performance of the government. One diplomat said he believed the most urgent problem facing the Aquino administration was to assert civilian control over the military and reduce restiveness among officers and enlisted men. He added that Mrs. Aquino appeared to recognize this danger and was trying to defuse it.

A 60-day cease-fire and talks on ending the wide-spread Communist insurgency broke down this month. Dozens of guerrillas, troops and civilians have died in fighting since then.

Representatives of the Moslem minority in the Philippines, a predominantly Christian country, are negotiating with the government for autonomy. Political sources described these talks as difficult

and warned that if they broke down and full-scale fighting resumed in the south, the armed forces would be stretched thin and the government would be hardpressed to provide extra defense spending.

Catholic Church, which claims the allegiance of more than 80 percent of the country's 58 million people, said that "rumors of war and coups, threats of violence and reports of massacres, continuing taxation by rebels and bandits, terrorism, wadordism and extortion make justice and peacemaking extremely difficult."

The bishops cautioned that "the web of graft and corruption that has so long bedeviled our national life has not been swept away." They added that "the plight of the poor, of farmers and workers, of the ordinary person, has yet to find substantive resolution."

ployment this year to address the social and economic causes of insurgency.

Solita C. Monsod, the economic secretary, said in an interview that the administration was committed to a land redistribution program that would cost about \$1.8 billion over the next five years.

Mr. Bosworth said Mrs. Aquino was trying to establish "phiralistic democracy" and "no one should expect that's going to look neat and orderly at all times."

Japan Sets Program to

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

Fight AIDS

TOKYO - Japan adopted an anti-AIDS program on Tuesday that includes plans to keep out foreigners found to be infectious carriers of the disease.

Under the government's guide-lines, physicians will be required to report AIDS cases to local health offices, and all blood donors will be checked for signs of the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The government also arged medical examinations for "high-risk groups" such as male homosexuals and intravenous drug

Japan's guidelines were stated as broad principles that will require egislation or administrative decrees to be put into effect. Among other things, it was not clear what specific restrictions would be imposed on foreigners — whether, for example, they must show proof that they are AIDS-free before being allowed into the country.

According to officials, they wanted first to examine procedures in other countries seeking to restrict AIDS-carriers from abroad. Britain and Australia were cited as possible models.

"We need to study this, and policy coordination with foreign countries will be needed," said Dr. Shigeki Shiomi, deputy director for infectious diseases at the Health and Welfare Ministry. "As a technical matter, checking for virus carriers may be very difficult."

AIDS cripples the immune sysem, leaving the victim susceptible caused by a virus that spreads dent Yoweri Museveni. through sexual intercourse or exchanges of blood.

Although the Japanese problem is small by American standards, anxiety levels have been high since Mr. O'Connor asked Mr. Ep- a prostitute died in Kobe last month from complications related

The Kobe woman was the 26th reported case in Japan and the 18th death. Before that, the disease had

groups of men. Experts estimate that an estimated 7,000 to 10,000 Japanese carry the AIDS virus.

■ Seoul Limits Victims' Jobs The South Korean government has announced that people found to be sufferers or carriers of AIDS

will be barred from holding jobs in the service industry, The New York came just before a Socialist Party Times reported from Seoul.

Under regulations announced Monday, doctors who diagnose AIDS carriers or patients are re-quired to turn their names over to authorities. Steps would then be taken to prevent them from working in such places as restaurants. hotels and entertainment establish-

Schmidt Urges Paris-Bonn Initiative

PARIS (AP) — France and West Germany should combine their conventional armed forces and stop acting like dependencies of the Unifed States, Helmut Schmidt, the former West German chancellor.

WORLD BRIEFS

judget (

3.Defi

Mr. Schmidt said the French and West Germans together could muster two million soldiers and that "no Soviet general would ever dare to take them on." He spoke in Paris after accepting the Adolphe Bentinck Prize, given annually to honor a contribution to building Europe, to passes or to lighting fanaticism. It was established in 1972 in honor of a Dutch

The government has said it is pumping large.

The former chancellor said that leaders of the United States and the amounts of money into rural development and employment this near the development and employment the near the development and employment the near the development and employment the near the entire framework of European scentity but did not coasial Europe. "We Europeans were treated, and let ourselves be treated, like clients in the Roman sense of the word," he said. "Maybe we have behaved like clients

U.S. Tests Redesigned Shuttle Rocket

BRIGHAM CTTY, Utah (AP) — A redesigned space shuttle booster rocket has been fired successfully despite two leaks made purposely in its

joints to test its backup safety features, according to officials.

Officials of Morton Thiokol, the rocket's maker, said the 90-second test on Monday, the fourth of 10 of the redesigned rocket, offered evidence that a primary and a secondary O-ring by themselves would prevent gases. that a primary and a secondary ording by the the system can take it all other safeguards within the shuttle joint failed, said Carver Kennedy, the company's manager for shuttle operations.

A presidential commission studying the Jan. 28, 1986. Challenger

failure that killed seven crew members found that O-rings in one of its booster rockets failed. The rings allowed superheated gases to escape, triggering the explosion of the craft's exterior fuel tank.

Conviction of Chilean Editor Reversed

SANTIAGO (Reuters) — An appeals court acquitted a Chilean journalist on Tuesday of slandering President Augusto Pinochet and set aside a sentence of three years' night-time custody, court sources said. Juan Pablo Cardenas, editor of the opposition magazine Analisis, was convicted of slander by a lower court last month on the same day that he was awarded the 1987 International Federation of Newspaper Publishers Golden Pen of Freedom.

Charges were lodged against Mr. Cardenas following a series of articles published in the opposition weekly last year. In making its award, the publishers' group said it wanted to pay tribute to the "courage and commitment to the values of press freedom of numerous editors and journalists in Chile."

Chad Claims to Down Libyan MiG-25

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — Chadian forces shot down a Libyan MiG-25 on Tuesday over the northwestern Chadian cesis of Zocar, the

A Defense Ministry statement also said 29 Libyan soldiers were killed and several others were wounded in fighting Mooday at the casis that has been under attack by Libyan troops for more than two weeks. The statement said six Libyans were killed and four Libyan vehicles destroyed on Sunday near Zouar. 🕟

The current fighting began near Zouar in October when Chadian rebels formerly allied with Libya joined forces with the government to drive out the Libyans, who have occupied the north since 1983.

Muwanga Treason Charge Is Dropped

KAMPALA, Uganda (Reuters) — Treason charges against Uganda's former vice president, Paulo Muwanga, and seven other Ugandans were withdrawn in a magistrate's court here Tuesday because of a lack of

The deputy director of public prosecutions, Peter Kabatsi, said he had insufficient evidence to proceed on the charge of treason, which carries the death sentence. Mr. Muwanga remains charged with kidnapping with intent to murder as well as armed robbery. Another member of the group David Lwanga, former minister of environmental protection, still laces charges of terrorism.

The other six suspects include the former energy minister, Andrew tem, leaving the victim susceptible Kayira, and a university lecturer, Henry Bwambale. They were arrested in to fatal infections and cancers. It is October and accused of plotting to overthrow the government of Presi-

Chinese security forces arrested two Talwanese spies, one of whom posed as a student during campus unrest on the mainland in December, Xinhua news agency said Tuesday.

An ferry capsized in the Solomon Islands and only two of the 49 persons aboard have been found alive, Australian authorities said Tuesday. The rest are missing and presumed dead.

(AP)

A U.S. B-52 launched an unarmed cruise missile on Tuesday in a test flight of 1,500 miles (2,400 kilometers) across northwestern Canada, the first such test since Ottawa suspended flights last year when two missiles crashed. The missile was to parachute to a landing at an isolated range on

the Saskatchewan-Alberta border. A former West German Defense Ministry official received a one-year suspended prison sentence Tuesday for spying for East Germany. Jürgen Westphal, 48, who was arrested in December, was convicted in the

Düsseldorf High Court. Disseldorf High Court.

Klaus Barbie will go on trial May 11 for crimes against humanity, the French prosecutor announced Tuesday. Barbie, 73, head of the Gestapo in Lyon during World War II, is in a hospital following a prostate operation.

Correction

In a caption to an illustration accompanying an article by Polly Devlin entitled "Battlements of Britain," which appeared in our editions dated Oct. 18, 1986, the International Herald Tribune incorrectly attributed Prince Charles's description of a design for London's National Gallery extension as "a carbincle," to a later design by a different architect, James Sterling. The International Herald Tribune regrets this error and apologizes to Mr. Sterling for its mistake.

Min House W

Par Eranies Ca



A MOCK BURNING — West Germans staged a mock protest outside the Iranian Consulate in Frankfurt on Tuesday. They burned an effigy of Rudi Carrell, the Dutch comedian whose satire of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on a West German television Mr. Craxi has never said as show offended Iran and led to the expulsion of two West German diplomats from Tehran

Dutch TV Drops Iran Satire After an Appeal

AMSTERDAM - The Vara West German diplomatic quartel persistent uncertainty about the Broadcasting Corp. dropped a over the sketch. The program was Christian Democrats' intentions scheduled broadcast of a satire on to have shown a part of the satire the Iranian leader, Ayatollah Ru- that shows the ayatollah being A key contender to succeed Mr. hollah Khomeim, shortly after an showered with women's under-

The minister's appeal was broad-cast live, and producers of the pro-

the end of the show - but not the Two West German diplomats

were expelled last week from Iran and the Goethe Institute branch is Tehran was ordered closed because West Germany had allowed a broadcast of the satire. The sketch was by Rudi Carrell, a Dutch comedian who works in West Germa-

Liberation Organization to attend TAMILS GET REPRIEVE IN BRITAIN — A Tamil refugee from Sri Lanka waits at Mr. Shamir, who is in New York Israel refuses to negotiate with the Heathrow Airport with his children to return to a detention center near London. Britain PLO and wants other Palestinian on an official visit to the United refused political asylum for the group of 58 Tamils, ordering them to leave the country. But a court granted them a reprieve, saying they could challenge the expulsion. States, said he did not oppose the participants to be included in the Peres-Mubarak meeting. But he Jordanian delegation. stressed that Mr. Peres had no authority to reach agreements with-

> Demjamjuk Lawyer Challenges Treblinka Survivor JERUSALEM — The lawyer for John Demjamjuk on Tuesday chal-

known as "Ivan the Terrible." O'Connor, repeatedly asked the on such a forum, particularly Jorwitness, Pinchas Epstein, for minute details about the physical ap-Mr. Shamir opposes such a conference. He has said that Arab radicals, backed by the Soviet Union,

"I know how hard it is to remem-

In testimony Monday, Mr. Epstein, pointed his linger at Mr.

"Ivan the Terrible."

the Ukraine. He contends he is a before going to the gas chambers. victim of mistaken identity and was himself a prisoner of war during World War II. His lawyer contends

sister and two brothers died in Treblinka, was the first camp survi-

O'Connor asked Mr. Epstein where out eventually."

"I really don't remember the camp very well to the extent I can

mass grave as "a simple pit, and

of pits and their locations. Mr. Epstein described the pit used as a

Mr. Peres supports an internathat the real Ivan was killed during the defendant as the sadistic guard tional conference as an umbrella Mr. Demjamjuk is accused of hava prisoner uprising in August 1943. Mr. Epstein, 61, whose parents. ing been a gas chamber operator who killed hundreds of thousands for direct negotiations between Is-The defense attorney, Mark rael and Arab countries who insist

lenged the memory of a Nazi death camp survivor who has identified

pearance of the guards at the Treb-linka camp in Poland and the location of pits where bodies of victims were hurled.

ber after nearly half a century," Mr. O'Connor said.

An estimated 870,000 Polish Jews were killed at the death camp.

Demjanjuk, identifying him as

Mr. Demianiuk, 66, a retired

vor to testify at the trial, which opened last week,

Pointing to a layout of Treblinka

locate it on this map," Mr. Epstein stein for details about the number

displayed in the courtroom, Mr. roots, just stuck there. They dried been confined to relatively isolated

Craxi's 5-Party Coalition Showing Signs of Strain

By John Tagliabue

would dominate the conference

New York Tunes Service ROME - The Italian government is undergoing one of its most troubled and unstable periods since the five-party coalition came to

In July the government muddled through a mid-life crisis, agreeing that Prime Minister Bettino Craxi would hand over his office in March to a Christian Democrat who would serve until parliamentary elections scheduled for 1988.

MADRID - The Socialist gov-

ernment intends to reduce the

amount of time that terrorist sus-

pects can be held without charge

He also said that Spain would grant Spanish nationality to Mos-

lem residents of the Spanish North

The proposals, which came in

response to problems of Basque

separatist terrorism and recent un-

rest in Melilla, were included in the

prime minister's annual state-of-

the-nation address to the parlia-

Mr. González also criticized

unions seeking wage increases

African enclave of Melilla.

from 10 days to 2. Prime Minister . Felipe González told parliament on

Tuesday.

Italy's most durable postwar lead-

Last week Mr. Craxi went on a prime-time television show to say that he considered the July pact "liquidated" and that early elections might be necessary.

the Christian Democratic leader. the pact was still in force.

While the smaller coalition parties — the Liberals, Republicans Mr. Craxi, a Socialist, has been and Social Democrats - scramin office since 1983, making him bled for cover, the opposition

was seen as a gesture to Basque

Political parties in the Spanish

Basque region have criticized the

laws as both illegal and unneces-

The new proposal would only allow suspects to the held for 48 hours without being charged.

The Basque Nationalist Party

and the Basque branch of the So-

ment in the Basque regional parlia-

The announcement that the gov- group for its "obvious ties" to zens who had returned to their country.

nationalist parties.

The next day, Ciriaco De Mita,

the largest partner in the coalition, said that as far as he was concerned

confidence this week, nornering?

lice to hold terrorist suspects up to language acronym for Basque

cialist Party agreed on Monday from the United States on Monday

night to form a coalition govern- after deciding that they did not like

10 days without pressing charges Homeland and Liberty.

Renato Altissimo, the Liberal Party leader, complained of "politi-cal paralysis" that became "self-

little light on the state of the coalition, the Communists called for the government to submit to a vote of

Moroccan coast, Mr. González said the enclave, although Spain has

it "would remain Spanish" and had ruled Melilla since 1497.

40 Soviet Emigrés Return From U.S.

The Republican Party leader, Defense Minister Giovanni Spado-lini, lamented a "gap between the people and the political class," with

ernment would seek to repeal of ETA, the Basque separatist guerni-1980 and 1984 laws permitting po- la organization. ETA is the Basque or autonomous territory."

Discussing Melilla, a Spanish en-

clave of 65,000 inhabitants on the

MOSCOW -- More than 40 So-

viet emigres arrived in Moscow

the American way of life, Tass re-

Without mentioning by name

The official press agency said the ing emigres in an apparent effort to Herri Batasuna, the radical Basque latest group brought to about 200 counter Western criticism of re-

party, Mr. González criticized the the number of former Soviet citi- strictions on emigration from the

ported Tuesday.

Communists called for a partia- workable energy policies in the face Nobody appears to really want mentary debate. When that shed of resistance to nuclear power and early elections. And Mr. Craxi's extended to the coali
we have the state of the coalioverhauling the judicial system. There appeared to be a general

loss of control in the parties, signs of weariness with the exercise of power, and the real possibility, acknowledged by Mr. Craxi, that the government might not hold together until the 1988 elections.

Mr. Craxi is now in a stronger position than at any time in his four-year tenure. Early elections, however, would only benefit him if the nation facing troubles in fi- he were perceived as not being renancing medical services, designing sponsible for a breakup.

homeland since the authorities be-

was composed of Jews, Russians

The Soviet media and officials

have given wide publicity to return-

and Moldavians.

congress, prompted speculation that he might be pursuing broader ends. The Socialists have circulated a paper proposing the direct election of the president, presumably giving much more power to what is now a

largely ceremonial post. A second re would prescribe that no political party could send deputies to Parliament without obtain minimum share of the popular vote, perhaps 4 percent or 5 per-Spain Will Reduce Detentions of Terror Suspects The present coalition is a loose alliance between the Christian

> percent of the coalition's parliamentary seats, and the bloc of four smaller parties. The idea behind the coalition ap-The estimated 25,000 Moslems living there have demonstrated for peared to be that the two blocs full Spanish rights and nationality. would alternate the office of prime

Democrats, who hold more than 60

Morocco claims sovereignty over minister. But the far-reaching changes evidently sought by Mr. Craxi's Socialists appear to set the mood for drastic solutions, and they have produced conjecture over long-

range intentions.

The hurdle of 4 percent or 5 percent of the vote, a measure borgan issuing re-entry permission to emigres late last year. The group rowed from the West German electoral system, would seek to eliminate many splinter parties that now, at least in the view of some leaders, encumber the process of

> much, but the goal presumably would be to consolidate the junior partners in the coalition, creating a third major force to counterbal ance the Christian Democrats and Communists, each of whom have roughly one-third of the vote.
>
> That seemed a desirable goal

toward the Communists.

over the long term in the face of

Craxi as prime minister, if the pact appeal on the air by the Dutch is observed, is Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, who might revive the idea of a "historic compromise"
— an alliance of Christian Demo-

foreign minister, Hans van den Mr. van den Broek telephoned gram decided to drop the sketch.

The program jumped to another ing a broadcast that was to have

news item, and a report on the

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South Africa

Restricts a

Churchman

To Homeland

By William Claiborne

JOHANNESBURG. - The

South African government has de-

clared the Evangelical Lutheran church leader. Dean Simon Tshenuwani Farisani, a "prohibit-

The move bars him from leaving the nominally independent tribal homeland of Venda for medical

treatment of an ailment stemming

from his latest detention, church

Mr. Farisani, who was held with-

out charge in a Venda prison for

two months and then released on

Jan. 30 amid worldwide protests

while staging a hunger strike, also will be unable to conduct church

affairs in the parts of his diocese

that stretch beyond Venda.

officials said Tuesday.

Budget Chairmen Prepare to Abandon U.S. Deficit Target

By Jonathan Fuerbringer

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The chair-

men of the House and Senate bud-get committees have indicated that they are ready to abandon the federal budget law's \$108 billion delicit target for 1988, saying the goal cannot be met without gimmicks. The two Democrats, Representa-tive William H. Gray 3d of Penn-

sylvania and Senator Lawton Chiles of Florida, said Monday that Congress should concentrate on a package of \$40 billion in spending cuts and revenue in-

That would reduce the projected deficit in fiscal 1988, which begins Oct. 1, to \$130 billion, based on Congressional Budget Office esti-

Their approach reflects a judg-ment that Congress will not approve much more than \$40 billion in budget savings unless the plan involves a significant tax increase — which President Ronald Reagan has refused to accept as a way to

balance the budget.

And it would avoid the use of overly optimistic economic predic-tions or spending estimates, which they say the administration has used in drawing up a budget to meet the \$108 billion goal. "I can do real deficit reduction or I can do the same jimmying of the mumbers he did," Mr. Gray said of the president's budget.

But the chairmen's strategy, if they can sell it to their party leaders and colleagues, is politically risky: It could leave them open to charges from Mr. Reagan that the Demo-crats are abandoning efforts to balance the budget.

James A. Miller 3d, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, said on Monday that the nistration opposes abandoning the \$108 billion target for 1988 set in the budget law.

sources who are planning the chair-man's strategy said Mr. Gray would favor a formal abandonment of the 1988 target and would push this proposal with the other committee Democrats, who begin meeting on their budget plan Tuesday. But aides said he did not yet have the support of the House Democratic leadership

At a meeting of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, Mr. Gray said Monday that Congress must "Let's continue the progress," he

Mr. Chiles, at a later news con-ference, said: "I have never feit there was magic in \$108 billion." He said a "credible" budget reduction plan would be in the \$36 billion to \$40 billion range, asserting that the more than \$60 billion in savings needed to reach \$108

billion was not politically possible. As originally passed, the budget-balancing law called for automatic proportional spending cuts to get the budget deficit down to within \$10 billion of the target if congressional action did not meet the goal, But the Supreme Court struck down that provision of the law last

Still, a failure to meet the target could be politically damaging for the Democrats, especially on the eve of a presidential election. In addition, the rules of the House and the Senate might give supporters of the law the opportunity to hold up appropriation bills needed to run the government if the target

was not met.

The budget Mr. Reagan submitted to Congress last month projects the 1988 deficit at the \$108 billion target level. But the Congressional Budget Office has re-estimated the president's budget and projected that it would be out of balance by

U.S. Urges UN Rights Scrutiny of Cuba

GENEVA --- The United States urged the UN Commission on Human Rights on Tuesday to devote special attention to alleged rights violations in Cuba, charging that the government of Fidel Castro had turned the country into an "island

E. Robert Wallach, who heads the U.S. delegation to the United lution concerning Cuba was destimates that it is detaining 10.000 signed to test the "even-handed-to 15.000 political prisoners.

ness" of the body in dealing with rights violations in a variety of

Mr. Wallach said the United States asked the commission to put Cuba on the agenda for 1988. The U.S. move is expected to provoke sharp debate in the commission. which is holding its annual sixweek session in Geneva. Cuba has Nations commission, said the reso-lenounced the move, denying U.S.

AMERICAN TOPICS

Tougher Energy Standards For Appliances Expected

Strongly backed by environmental and consumer groups and by appliance manu-facturers as well, legislation to set national energy efficiency standards for large household appliances has breezed through the Senate, 89-6. It is expected to be ap-proved by the House of Representatives and to be signed by President Ronald Rea-

Proponents say the measure would save enough energy through the year 2000 to equal the output of 22 nuclear power plants. Mr. Reagan had opposed the idea earlier as an intrusion on the free market and so had manufacturers.

The New York Times reports that the manufacturers reversed their position

when consumer and environmental groups persuaded the state legislatures of New York, California and Massachusetts to adopt appliance efficiency standards, requiring reductions of 8 percent or 9 percent of the electricity consumed by appliances such as air conditioners, heat pumps, stoves and refrigerators. Ten other states

have legislation pending.

Jeffrey H. Joseph, a vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said, "If

tor of products in interstate commerce and have to be worried about conflicting regulations not only of the 50 states but also of local jurisdictions, you have a nightmare,"

Short Takes

stone bought for \$10 by Roy Whetstine, a Texas gemstone broker, and initially val-ned by one dealer at \$2.28 million. That dealer, Lawrence A. Ward of Fallbrook. California, has been expelled from the American Gem Society following com-plaints that he had inflated appraisals. John Sampson White, gem curator at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. told the Los Angeles Times that the stone was not the world's largest star sapphire but "an insignificant stone." Elly Rosen, a gem appraiser, said: "I don't think six figures can enter into the conversation. I think the difficulty would be in the five figures." Experts say whatever the stone brings may result more from the publicity about it than from its intrinsic worth.

Warren E. Burger says he had other reasons for resigning as chief justice of the United States last fall than running the bicentennial commission of the U.S. Conyou're a major manufacturer and distribu- | stitution. "I didn't give up that job to do | that's enough time."



Roy Whetstine, a Texas gem broker, displays the disputed stone.

this" he said. "Sooner or later something was going to happen that I wouldn't stay on the Supreme Court. People shouldn't stay on it forever or until they have to be

Spotted by Mary Greenberg of Queens, New York, in the murder-mystery section of a Forest Hills bookstore, and correctly placed under C, for James Fenimore Coo per, The New York Times says, was a single copy of his classic of the American frontier, "The Deerslayer."

Duke University Finds Grant Has Large Strings Attached

Duke University in North Carolina is having second thoughts about accepting \$20 million pledged two months ago by Disque D. Deane, a New York financier. At the time, the university's president, Keith H. Brodie, called it a "landmark gift," the biggest single donation since Duke was established in 1838.

But Mr. Deane has said his pledge for an institute to study the future of the human race is contingent not only on Duke's raising a matching amount but also on giving Mr. Deane a role in screening potential faculty members for the institute. Mr. Brodie said he, like many students and faculty members, is having second thoughts about Mr. Deane's grant, "I don't think he should dictate the field" of study," Mr. Brodie said, "or the people to carry out the man-

-ARTHUR HIGBEE

Condoms Are Gaining New Clientele: Single Women

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The women so gathered for dinner late last month were all single New Yorkers in their 20s and 30s — a magazine writer, a photographer, a fashion designer and a makeup artist. One of the participants called it a "girls" night out" of Mexican food, marga-rites and "girl talk."

But the conversation, she added, had never been like this: It was

In the past, they said, on the rare occasions when the topic had come up among the women they knew, it was only in regard to birth control. But this conversation was about controlling AIDS, or acquired immine deficiency syndrome.

The disease is spread primarily through sexual intercourse or exchanges of blood. About 4 percent of the cases in the United States are thought to have been transmitted through heterosexual sexual relations. That has many sexually active women worried.

The makeup artist, who asked be buying condoms not to be identified, said that to not worth dying for." prevent both pregnancy and disease she has been buying condoms for her male partners for five years. She had never discussed their use with anyone but them.

But all that changed following the statement in November by the U.S. surgeon general, C. Everett Koop, that condoms are the best

economic independence."

"Now," she said, "any time two worry about how to suggest this to or more women get together, condoms are a constant topic." As public discussion of condoms has increased in recent weeks, so have these private conversations

'AIDS is the No. 1 topic among my single female patients today.'

-Dr. Ann R. Turkel, New York psychiatrist

among single, heterosexual women. "It's come up often, often, with almost every woman I know," said Andy Logan, a 26-year-old interior designer and architecture student. She added: "It's become almost a nanic situation. Everyone seems to be buying condoms. Casual sex is

"AIDS is the No. 1 topic among my single female patients today," said Dr. Ann R. Turkel, a Manhattan psychiatrist and psychoanalyst. 'I'm amazed at the number of women who have no reason to be anxious as of yet, but who express

transmission, except for absti- they'd feel comfortable" having sex Trojan are brands called Mentor and not using condoms. But they and Lifestyles. the men involved.

> them feel foolish?" Dr. Turkel said the women wonder. "I have counseled them that no matter how foolfortable."

In the past, attitudes toward condom use reflected the mores of the era of sexual freedom in the 1960s and 70s.

"I wouldn't do things I did in those days," said the makeup artist. "I felt innocent then. Now it feels like the beginning of time. I consider the repercussions before any-

Sheri Vogt, a public relations agent, said, This is like the Reformation after the sexual revolu-

These concerns have been sparked by increasing attention in the press to AIDS and the role that condoms can play in preventing the disease, and by recent efforts to advertise and distribute them open-

found in many drugstores next to feminine hygiene products. They are being packaged in pastel-colnxious as of yet, but who express are being packaged in pastel-col-oncern." ored boxes, often featuring photo-A few of the women, she said, graphs of couples. And next to such initiating the use of condoms, or going to catch something?"

Manufacturers are seeking altere men involved.

natives to "the macho, warrior,
"Will he laugh at them and make male-oriented names of the past," said Lewis R. Brenner, senior vice ucts, which markets Lifestyles conish it sounds, they should protect doms. The reason is that the com-themselves. They have to be com-panies want to encourage women to buy them.

> Condom advertising, too, is no longer aimed specifically at men, or at women primarily seeking birth control alternatives. Trojans will now be advertised in such magazines as Ms., The Ladies' Home Journal, Bride's and American

> In recent interviews, many New York women said that because of AIDS, they are now celibate, monogamous or more sexually selective than in the past.

"You think twice before going home with someone," said Holly Schilling, 33, the manager of a Manhattan hair salon. "That wasn't true two years ago."

Aithough she does not use condoms, because she is monogamous, Increasingly, condoms are being she added, "if I was in the market, love you," said the makeup artist.

"I'd keep them at home in a draw"If a guy isn't willing." Rebecca

Others, who continue to have ac-

are considering using them for the first time.

'I don't trust anybody," said Judith, 37, the owner of a small employment agency, who asked that her last name not be used. "I'm cynical about men. Nobody's worth the risk. Who knows who the people they've been with have been with? But I'm not going to give up

Judith, who described herself as alternating between celibacy and promiscuity, keeps a drawerful of condoms in her kitchen.

"I give them to my friends who are celibate and say 'Here, now you can have sex," she said. Women report that buying condoms can be as embarrassing a rite

of passage as it has traditionally heen for men. "It's a public admission you're having sex," said Miss Logan. But Judith said: "The pharmacist and I are best friends now.

Every time a new brand comes in. he tells me about them." The reactions of men toward women who insist on their using condoms tell a great deal about

them, the women say. "It separates out the men who "If a guy isn't willing," Rebecca Pailes, a fashion designer, said, 'you have to think what kind of gury he is." She reported that a common male reaction is, "Am I

As a result of the ban, he was unable to attend a regional meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran Church that began here Monday. One of South Africa's leading religious figures, Mr. Farisani has been widely mentioned as a possi-

ed immigrant.

ble successor to the Reverend C.F. Beyers Naude as head of the South African Council of Churches. "It is going to hurt 95 percent of

my responsibilities as a church leader," Mr. Farisani said in a telephone interview from Venda. Meanwhile, a dispute involving the French Embassy in Pretoria,

the South African government and the authorities in the nominally indecendent homeland of Ciskei over 'humanitarian'' visas remained un-Andre and Jeanne Albertini, prominent French Communists, remained in a hotel at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts International Air-

port for the third day while trying to obtain visas to visit Ciskei, where their son is being held as a prospec-tive witness in the trial of five aleged terrorists. Pierri-Andre Albertini, who taught at a university in Ciskei, was arrested Oct. 25 for refusing to give

evidence against a colleague who is an official of the anti-apartheid United Democratic Front. Jeanne Albertini, who is a Communist Party councillor in a Paris

suburb, said that her son was being held in solitary confinement and that Ciskei officials had refused to issue the couple a visa to visit him.

Mrs. Albertini, speaking at the airport, charged that her son was being used in an attempt by the South African government to force France to recognize Ciskei.

Reagan Backs Governors' Welfare Aims

By John Herbers

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — President
Ronald Reagan has told the nation's governors that he endorses major parts of their plan to require the recipients of welfare benefits to work, if able, in return for child care, medical insurance and other

White House, said he did not discuss the \$1 billion a year that the study. They are: governors estimate would be needed for their plan. Nor did he accept their goal of a minimum national standard for welfare benefits with-

in several years.

But Republican and Democratic governors alike said Mr. Reagan went much further than they had expected in endorsing their approach to changing the welfare sys-tem. A number of them said their states could now begin carrying out

"He agreed to support more of work program."

By Joanne Omang Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The minor-

ity leader in the House of Repre-

sentatives, Robert H. Michel, has urged the White House to an-

nonnee a seven-month moratorium

on requesting 1988 military aid for

the Nicaragnan rebels to allow a Costa Rican peace proposal to de-

program. Several said Monday that

Mr. Reagan is expected to re-quest \$105 million in aid for the

rebels, known as contras. Mr. Michel said it would be diffi-

cult to move the request through the House because of the Iran arms

scandal, the increased Democratic najority, reports of rights abuses

by the contras and disunity among

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officials have been receptive.

Ally in House Wants Reagan

To Delay Contra Aid Request

welop.

Many other congressional Republicans, all supporters of the aid, have urged the administration to the replaces Adolfo Calero Portocarrero, who resigned after the other two directors, Arturo José Cruz and Alfonso Robelo Callejas, and and alfonso

our program than I thought he would," said Governor Bill Clinton ment between the recipient and the of Arkansas, a Democrat who is government which lays out mutual chairman of the National Gover-obligations — the client to strive nors Association, which is holding for self-sufficiency and the govern-its winter meeting here. "I feel ment to provide adequate support much better about the prospects of services for a designated period of

Mr. Clinton said Mr. Reagan The governors, who met with had endorsed the first three compo-Mr. Reagan on Monday at the nents of the plan drafted by a com- prising because a federal commitmittee of governors after a yearlong tee that Mr. Reagan appointed to

welfare reform than I did yester-

 A "flexible state-designed work program which accom dates remedial education, training and job placement and experience for participants in Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the country's largest welfare program, which is financed jointly by the state and federal governments.

• "A requirement that all recipi-ents of cash assistance with children aged 3 or more participate in a

the contra leadership. The Illinois Republican suggested that Mr.

Reagan promise to delay his re-

Delegates to the assembly of the

United Nicaraguan Opposition

manimonsly elected the newspa-per publisher Pedro Joaquin Cha-morro to the three-man directorate,

accused him of resisting civilian

* DiningOut

LA FERME IRLANDAISE

CHEZ TANTE LOUISE

SHOGUN

control of the contras.

■ Publisher Joins Rebels

quest until Sept. 15.

welfare system had come up with a different approach: The states would experiment with welfare programs over a few years before selecting wholesale changes.

Several states, however, already are moving on the basis of earlier time as the client moves toward experiments to require welfare recipients to work. According to the governors, Mr. Reagan said he fa-vored their approach and indicated The receptivity of officials in the administration was considered surthat he at least would try to make the federal bureaucracy more flexirecommend ways to "reform" the ble so that the states can proceed.



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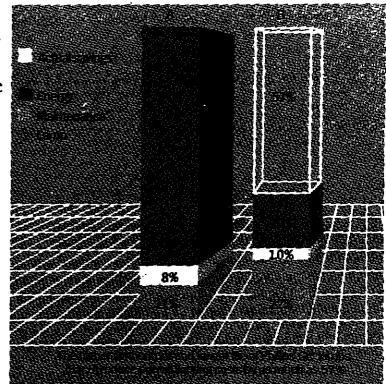
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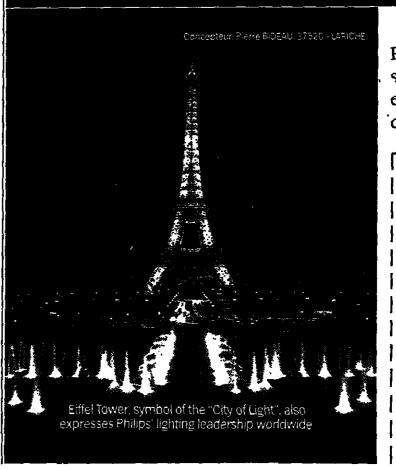
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Is Glasnost Exportable?

It is temptingly logical: First, the Soviet
Union forced Eastern Europe's nations into

down and once again alienating the West.
The responses of East European leaders becoming small replicas of itself. Now that the Soviets are trying to reshape their own society, they will expect the same of the others. How is the West to read the widely varying reactions of East European leaders to Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms? By remembering that Soviet-dominated Eastern Europe is a fragile concoction of separate states confronting their own dilemmas.

Eastern Europe remains psychologically, economically and politically vital to Moscow. Change must come, Communist leaders recognize, but oh so carefully lest these regimes and the Soviet empire collapse.
First comes the economic dilemma. Hav-

ing drawn thirstily on their more advanced satellites in better days, the Soviets now find some a drag on their resources. Correcting this requires stimulative and decentralizing tinkering. That is one thing in the relatively torpid Soviet society; it is quite another amid the political and cultural ferment of Eastern Europe.

Politically, too, change in Eastern Europe holds both promise and dangers. The Soviets like to foster ties between Eastern and Western Europe as a means of breaking down anti-Soviet sentiments in the West. Yet they fret over the powerful lure of the West. And they fret about clamping

The responses of East European leaders have been as varied as their histories. Hungary's leaders, having pioneered reforms like the ones Mr. Gorbachev now pursues, understandably show some enthusiasm. Poland, whose leadership was recently the region's least secure and is now the most, supports Mr. Gorbachev most strongly.

Czechoslovakia, having experienced the Prague Spring of 1968 and then brutal repression, now rails most fervently against change. East Germany's economy is especially important to the East bloc and needs revitalization. It is no surprise, however, that its confident leaders tout their own reforms over any suggested by a Russian.

Mr. Gorbachev's experiments hit Eastern Europe at a particularly unsettling time. Most of its leaders are aging. Succession is in doubt. Lacking wide public acceptance, these leaders have used economic growth to gain badly needed backing. Yet for credibility, they also need some semblance of indeendence from Moscow.

Such is the delicate and complex world over which Mr. Gorbachev's reforms loom. No wonder each East European leader gropes for his own response. No wonder that within such a fragile structure the winds of change feel threatening.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Costa Rica's Worthy Idea

often pass over initiatives in the region. But now there is a small local glimmer that those engaged in the Washington policy wars should follow closely. It consists of the interest now being expressed, by Sandinistruled Nicaragua as well as by the region's small democracies, in a compromise political proposal offered by Costa Rica.

ally, the Sandinists would sit down with the external resistance and internal opposition and work out a settlement. But the Marxists of the Sandinist leadership have refused to accept the contras as interlocutors, and the contras have been unable to fight their way either to Managua or to a table. The recent strenuous efforts by the Reagan administration to make the contra leadership more acceptable to a skeptical Congress may help keep their funding alive for a while, but these efforts leave the main force of the resistance in the command of men whose commitment to democracy and human rights is suspect in the United States and in Nicaragua, too. In four years, the Contadora countries have been unable to move their comprehensive peace proposals from paper to the ground.

This is the impasse that Costa Rica is trying to break. As a fragile and unarmed democratic neighbor of Nicaragua, it has a

Efforts in Washington to manage or redirect U.S. policy in Central America too the struggle. This translates into readiness to take the chance of offering Managua easier terms. Instead of expecting the Sandinists to work out their political differ-ences with the contras, Costa Rica asks them to open a dialogue with the small legal internal parties. The Sandinists' incentive

would be to gain a cease-fire and a cutoff of American sponsorship of the contras. This proposal cuts across the all-out effort of the administration and of many contras to oust the Sandinists. It cannot be tested if U.S. support of the contras' military operations continues unabated. And of course it cannot by itself guarantee good faith by the Sandinists; diligent hemispher-

ic follow-up would be essential. The proposal, however, fits the realistic Contadora strategy to proceed by turning down the military heat and starting up some process in which Nicaragua's democrats would have more political space than the prevailing condition of war and siege allows them. The democratic wing of the resistance is interested. That the Sandinists. after rejecting Costa Rica's initiative, later agreed to attend a Central American summit meeting on it in May, is a sign the region cannot ignore. It is not as though the administration had a better idea.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Go Slowly With Stealth

The U.S. Air Force has three kinds of strategic bombers - one in the hand, one in the bush and one in the wild blue yonder. There are B-52s, the newest frames of which were built in 1962. There is the new B-1 now coming on line but plagued with problems; fixing them could cost \$3 billion or more. And there is the Stealth or Advanced Technology Bomber, due in the 1990s, whose only certain feature is its daunting cost.

Strategic bombers have features not shared by land- and sea-based missiles, like the ability to be recalled and to hit movable targets. Such capabilities are important to national security, but the air force has fumbled finding a successor to the B-52.

The Carter administration canceled the first version of the B-1, planning to rely on B-52s equipped with cruise missiles until the Stealth bomber came on line. The Reagan administration viewed the cancellation as a symbol of its predecessor's weakness and resurrected the plane as the B-1B, rushing it into production.

The air force assumed it knew enough about the initial design that it could build and test the plane concurrently. But as noted by Les Aspin, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, the new B-1B is a substantially different plane with a variety of problems. Its offensive and defensive electronics jam each other. Its terrain-following radar sees mountains

where none exist. The air force asserts these are routine teething problems with easy fixes. Even if so, the B-1s defensive avionics may no longer outmatch the improved Soviet air defenses. And worse problems may yet surface; the test program will not be completed until 1990, two years after the last bomber has been built.

These drawbacks have been seized on by the proponents of the Stealth bomber. Their solution is to rush into production with their radar-defying aircraft, which is said to loom no larger than a bird on enemy radar. The Jesson of the B-1 teaches just the opposite. The Stealth depends on exotic technology. It is a high-cost, high-risk plane in which payload and countermeasures seem to have been traded off for an uncertain penetrating capability.

There is every reason to move slowly with the Stealth. The B-52s, though elderly and less able to penetrate Soviet airspace, have a continuing usefulness as standoff platforms from which to launch cruise missiles far outside Soviet territory and air defenses. Investing \$28 billion to resurrect the B-1B was probably a mistake, but the 100-plane fleet is now substantially paid for. It is worth spending another \$3 billion to try fixing it. These two types of bomber should afford time enough for the air force to make

sure the next is a winner. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Real Tragedy for Americans

American television viewers may catch glimpses of their chief creaking across the White House lawn or delivering a few wellrehearsed words to carefully selected audiences. But little action, and less authority, flows from him. Donald Regan, the White House chief of staff, is under imminent sentence of the sack. In a sense it is all black farce. But do not underestimate the tragedy: real tragedy, now. as the Reagan sunshine that made so many Americans feel good about themselves disappears. Greater tragedy, potentially, as the superpower of the West faces two years of enfeeblement. Mr. Reagan — shades of Nixon — has retreated into the mists of disillusionment

But, unlike Mr. Nixon, he has no Alexander

Haig at his elbow, knitting together the days of crisis. He has only Donald Regan packing his bags very, very slowly. - The Guardian (London).

The Worry About Paris

It is difficult to get excited about the outcome of the Paris meeting between leading finance ministers. It is true that all the participants, bar the Italians, ended up rather pleased with themselves.

But the worry about Paris is that little substantive progress was made in developing permanent mechanisms for economic cooperation. The agreement to agree is no substitute for concrete reforms and more domestic measures to correct imbalances.

- The Financial Times (London).

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Editor for Asia: Michael Richardson, 5 Canterbury Rd., Singapore 0511. Tel 472-7768. Th: RS56928
Managing Dir. Asia: Malcolm Glove, 50 Gloucester Road, Hong Kong, Tel. 5-8610616. Teles: 61170
Managing Dir. U.K.: Robin MacKichan, 63 Long Aore, London WC2. Tel. 836-4802. Teles: 262009
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This Reagan Ally Can Advance Arms Control An Ideology

WASHINGTON — Unless the Reagan administration quickly puts its arms control act together, time may soon run out for an agreement with the Soviet Union. Just a year is left before the Iowa presidential caucuses, and an election campaign is hardly conducive to serious negotiations.

More than the prospect of arms reductions and President Reagan's legacy as peacemaker is at stake. Whatever one thinks about the sincerity of Mikhail Gorbachev's disarmament rhetoric, he has demonstrated a penchant for using Washington's arms control confusion to make inroads in the United States and in Western Europe. To allow the general secretary to occupy the high moral ground uncontested would be costly.

The real choice for Mr. Reagan may well be not

between an arms deal and the vigorous pursuit of the Strategic Defense Initiative but rather between negotiated control of strategic weapons and con-trol imposed by Congress. There is little doubt that the new Democratic majority in both houses, together with its moderate Republican allies, will be reluctant to fund new nuclear and space military programs unless the administration is seen to be pursuing arms control in earnest.

It is also clear that doubts regarding the U.S. commitment to seek an accord with Moscow are detrimental to the cohesion of the Atlantic alliance. Americans skeptical about arms control are entitled to consider such congressional and West European perspectives misguided. But these per-

spectives cannot be ignored.

Moreover, at no point during his two remaining years in office will the president have greater leverage in bargaining with the Soviet Union. Both Mr. Reagan's political clout and the Soviets' fear that in the absence of an agreement he would be able to put them at a strategic disadvantage will diminish as his term comes to an end. And Mr. Gorbachev will certainly not offer compensation for weapons systems derailed in the process of

American political infighting.

Fortunately, the Soviet leader seems to be genuinely interested in concluding an agreement with Mr. Reagan. That is not because Moscow is prepared to scale down its global involvement. On the contrary, everything we know about Mr. Gorba-chev suggests that he sees his task as turning the Soviet Union into a great modern power. Unlike his predecessors, he appreciates that political and military utility of nuclear weapons is increasingly limited by their own overkill capability. Like his predecessors, he has a healthy respect for U.S. technology and is eager to avoid an unpredictable

and expensive competition in new weapons.

Moscow is uncertain who will succeed Mr. Reagan, how long it would take the new man to prepare new arms control positions and whether he would be able to deliver Senate ratification of agreements he signs. The Kremlin's experts on America want to co-opt Mr. Reagan personally and, by association, the conservative movement into the arms control process. The rationale: If Mr. Reagan leaves the White House without concluding a deal with the Soviets, his constituency could

By Dimitri K. Simes

be relied upon to fight any possible arms accords. The possibility of an agreement with the United States reached without appearing to give away the store cannot but appeal to Mr. Gorbachev. He faces a lot of challenges at home and still has no major foreign policy accomplishments to his credit. He needs a dramatic success.

Being interested in an agreement is, however, not enough. The Reagan administration still has



not succeeded in developing a strategically sensible and politically attractive arms control package. The State and Defense departments continue to neutralize each other's initiatives rather than to work in concert. The new national security adviser, Frank Carlucci, is experienced, judicious and has recruited a competent staff. But he has had lit-tle luck in disciplining the fending administration's heavyweights and, more important, giving a conceptual framework to the administration's think-

ing on arms control. The lack of new flexibility on arms control in the general secretary's recent speech at the international disarmament conference in Moscow indicates that the Politburo has adopted a wait-and-see approach to bargaining with Mr. Reagan, Private-

ly, the Soviet Union expresses fear that additional concessions would as in the past, be interpreted by the president as a sign of weakness justifying further pressure on the "evil empire."

To break an arms control deadlock, Mr. Reagan needs first to set realistic targets and second to use unorthodox diplomatic techniques. The administration has to accept that understandings reached in Reykjavik about the complete elimination of ballistic missiles and intermediate-range systems in Europe would disproportionately damage America's strategic posture and generate unnecessary anxieties inside the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Yet time is too short and the wounds inflicted in Reykjavik too fresh to sign a comprehensive agreement that would truly serve U.S. interests. Accordingly, it makes sense to focus American efforts on cuts in intermediate-range forces as well as in the numbers and yield of nuclear tests. As for central strategic forces --- both offensive and defensive — general guidelines to negotiators are the most that can be completed

during the Reagan tenure. Mr. Reagan's record hardly encourages the belief that even that much could be accomplished without a real change in the administration's deci-

without a real change in the administration's decision-making and negotiating procedures. To call upon him at this point to offer a different style of leadership would surely be futile.

One solution would be to appoint a prominent intermediary between Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev. Paul Nitze, a senior arms adviser to Secretary of State George Shultz, is an obvious possibility. But nobody at the subcabinet level enjoys sufficient appointment of the subcabinet level enjoys sufficients. cient presidential confidence, enough independent clout and enough access to Mr. Gorbachev to be suitable. Most outsiders would be unacceptable to one or more of the cabinet members.

Thus, it may make sense to bring Richard Nixon to the rescue. The secretaries of State, Defense and the national security adviser all have worked for him. He has no political ambitions of his own. Mr. Reagan frequently seeks his counsel and seems to be comfortable with him on a personal level. Mr. Gorbachev and his top foreign policy assistant, the former ambassador to the United States, Anatoli Dobrynin, are reported to be among the former president's fans. And if Mr. Nixon tried to get a deal and failed, his effort would provide the Reagan administration with an alibi.

Doubtless, many in the administration would be reluctant to give Mr. Nixon so much visibility. The left wing would complain that he is not entitled to an official rehabilitation, while the right would express fears that he would concede too much.

There may be other candidates and other approaches to avoid a politically crippling arms control deadlock — as well as the less likely but even more disturbing danger of an ill-conceived agree-ment harmful to the Western strategy of deterrence. But business as usual will not do.

The writer is a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

The World's Future Is Not Just a Superpower Affair

T HE history of contemporary Europe and the world begins with the summit meeting at Yalta in February 1945 and ends with the summit in Reykjavik in October 1986. Everything before Yalta belongs to the irretrievable past of Europe; everything after Reykjavik promises Europe and the world new horizons of development, for which, I dare say, Europe

and the superpowers are unprepared. Yalta imposed on the world the beginning of an era of compulsory nuclear peace and the new universalism of the United Nations.

This Yaltan division of the world, which was already anachronistic in 1945, came to an end in Reykjavik, when the bone of contention between the superpowers ceased to be Europe and the globe but became outer space. To America, it matters little

whether lasers have a realistic chance of making space a military testing ground. But this vision has become a real element in the political game because it can accelerate U.S. development and widen the technological

distance between the superpowers.

The Soviet side is well aware of the stakes. In Reykjavik it proposed specific concessions in Europe that for 40 years had been stubbomly excluded from real negotiations. The denuclear-

MANILA — Two months into 1987, Asia's biggest "story," the Philippines, still commands the

front-page space it seized a year ago. And why not? It has rolled on

dramatically since Ferdinand Mar-

cos's ill-judged decision late in 1985

to hold a "snap" election.

Much has happened: Mr. Mar-

cos's departure and Corazon

Aquino's triumph; coup attempts,

some of them comic-opera, others

not; pro- and anti-government

constitution; the coming and going of a ceasefure with the Communists.

Foreign correspondents some-

times see themselves moving within a shifting stage set in Manila. Turn

one corner and a procession of

"Marcos loyalists" struts past. Turn

another, and the red flags of a leftist

It all adds up to punchy prose

onstrations; the vote for a new

By Edmund J. Osmanczyk ization of all Europe to the end of this space arms race? Of course they can,

century under mutual international control on the ground, from the air and from space, is something new. At the same time, the Soviet side and for the entire world, desires multilateral cooperation be With a system in which technologicommunities: the European Commu-

nity and COMECON. The Soviet side, however, very reluctantly agreed to bilateral agreements between the EC bloc and each COMECON member. In the long run this would create cooperation between the two systems to narrow the development gap between the parts

of Enrope split at Yalta. The division of Europe, which was justified on the grounds of the security of the great powers, has ceased to have any value for peace. To the contrary. It is dangerous not only because of the militarily excessive nuclearization (Pershing-2 and SS-20 missiles) on both sides of the Elbe, but also because of disproportions in the development of Europe, with one flourishing to the Atlantic and the other

suffocating to the Urals. Here we come to the crux of the matter. Can the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact states take part in the

Time to Shift the Story out of Manila

By James Clad

of images some doubts have arisen

about the reportage flowing from

this complicated country of 56 mil-lion people and 7,000 islands. Many of these doubts come from local critics of "Manila-centrism."

style "traditional" politicians and

rural revolutionaries can agree: In

reporting from the Philippines, the countryside too often takes a back

Some say the reporting has been

badly lopsided. They emphasize

that this country remains an in-tensely regional archipelago despite efforts beginning in Spanish times to run a tightly centralized system.

They say the grossest looting by public officials invariably happens when too much power is centralized

seat to capital city shenanigans.

On this issue at least, both old-

but at such great cost to the standard of living of their citizens that this will become dangerous for Europe

tween the two European economic cal progress in armaments remains a We are approaching the 21st century. state secret for decades before being directed to help the people, Moscow's keeping up with the arms race will give the world nothing but tension. A further complication is that within the Soviet system, there are societies that for centuries were tightly con-trolled by central authority and others that have pluralistic experiences like those of Western Europe.

Despite great centralization of power over 40 years, the organism of the Warsaw Pact states is still quite diverse socially. With universal, centrally imposed belt-tightening, the intervention of Warsaw Pact forces in one or several countries from the Elbe to the Bug might become necessary, like what happened in Czechoslovakia. There is only one logical conclu-

sion: to stop the arms race. This is not a matter for one power, but at least two, or, as I believe, for all of the official atomic powers in the United

strained at the local level runs riot

want to turn the clock back to an easier era when prominent families ran local fiefdoms with a type of

benevolent feudalism. This may be

one reason why they welcomed Mr.

Marcos's ouster a year ago Wednes-

restoration of a more genial politi-

cal system. The reimposition of a U.S.-style, two-house congress with

an executive presidency, in this view, marks the first step back to

the familiar form of politics in the

Now what is needed, these peo-

ple say, is the content. In this also,

they will shortly have their way.

Elections for both the new Philip-

pine congress (May 11) and for

thousands of local government jobs (Aug. 24) will soon shift attention

to local and regional power plays.

Besides the 24 senate seats (cho-sen nationally), 250 house of repre-

sentatives seats are up for grabs. And in the local polls, something

like 73 governorships, 60 mayoral-ties and 1,500 township mayors'

jobs are luring old adversaries back

to the rough-and-tumble Philippine electoral ring.

The ending of the 60-day cease-

fire with communist rebels also

promises to shift attention back to

the provinces, where fighting and

agitation will resume anew. The in-

surgents firmly believe their revolu-

closes in on the "parasitic city."

tion will end when the countryside

After a year and a haif of a spot-

lighted Manila, therefore, the trend

may be going back to "regional ba-sics." Moral: Look for a good story

while you can in Manila, but look

for the real story in the provinces.

1930s, 1950s and 1960s.

Conservative local politicians

over a national sway.

over the world. In other words, negotiations should be expanded beyond the two powers that could not reach an agreement at Reykjavik. Neither the Soviet Union nor the

United States seems prepared for such expanded negotiations. Despite this, the matter concerns the entire world. By the year 2025, according to United Nations statistics, the two great powers will represent only 8 percent of a total world population of 8 billion. I do not believe that such relatively

small societies will be able to maintain their leadership. So it seems that more representatives of the world community should sit down at the conference table at which the new political and economic order of the world will be decided. Is this realistic? Certainly not during 1987, not dur-

ing Mr. Reagan's Iran-Nicaraguan crisis. But perhaps in 1989, on the initiative of the new American president and the Soviet leader. The main tasks of the new political

order that would be taken up at a "multisummit" would be to bring a halt to the arms race, denuclearize Europe and other regions of the world, and, finally, make universal the rights of nations and man. The second goal, to establish a new

economic order, would be the most difficult task, since its main aim would be to create equilibrium between countries on different levels of development by raising up the less developed, perhaps through new Marshall Plans. The idea of the new economic order, which was born in Latin America in 1975, will become a universal necessity in 1990.

Such is the reality. Is there any way out of it? If not, then the catastrophists are right - a world unable to adjust to compulsory peace, to the universal rights of nations and man, will end in self-destruction.

But if the will of the universalists turns out to be stronger, we are faced with a long, difficult period of adap-tation in all regions of the world to new forms of cooperation, in a no longer divided world.

The contributor, a Polish writer who lives in Warsaw, was a member of the Polish Parliament from 1957 to 1985 and is currently president of the Polish Copyrigh Association He provided inuscript to an American friend in Washington last year. It first appeared in The Washington Post.

For a Party In the Need

By Nicholas Lemann

WASHINGTON — No doubt at some Republican county dinner somewhere, the Democrats are still being excoriated as the party of "tax and tax, spend and spend" — that is. and use, spend and spend used it, as the party that gets its votes not by doing the right thing and appealing to the best self of the electorate, but by buying off a majority of the voters by inventing a federal program from which they can benefit. President Reagan sounded this note somewhat in vetoing the Clean Water Act, and even most Democratic thinkers these days agree that the party needs to get away

from "interest-group liberalism." Everyone knows that conservative Republicans made it from the dark days of 1964 to the triumphs of 1980 and 1984 mainly by inventing populist conservatism and so attracting bluecollar and Southern voters. But it is also true that, if you want to look at his policies in the cynical programs-buy-ing-votes way, Mr. Reagan has not turned his back on the people who elected him. The poor, whose share of the federal pie has shrunk, did not vote for Mr. Reagan; the beneficiaries of the spending that has gone up under the president — defense, interest payments on national debt, Social Security - are a more Republican crowd. Every ideology becomes corrupted to some extent after a long period in power. Populist conservatism — or Reaganism, anyway — has already arrived at a de facto ethos of tax and tax, spend and spend. In 1988 it might wind up explicitly embracing the federal-dollars-for-votes mode of politics, at which point it would become difficult to recall what was so

populist or so conservative about it.

An early sign of this was a recent article by Irving Kristol in The Wall Street Journal, in which he called for a now Republican "social agenda" that would consist of raising Social Security payments and allowing the elderly to be eligible for Social Secu-

rity no matter how high their income.
As justification he made a feeble gesture in the direction of need, saying it is a shame that 10 percent of the elderly have to live on welfare rather than Social Security. (Presumably it is not a shame that the people on welfare who are not elderly have to live on it.) But mostly his argument was political: "The elderly have shown themselves capable of political gratitude," and if we Republicans do not spend the money, it "will be spent by congressional liberals in any case, on less worthy programs, and to their own political benefit." In other words, we had better spend this money on our people before they spend it on their people. Only former liberals such as Mr. Kristol

know how cynical the enemy really is. Does Mr. Reagan, another former liberal, think this way? Likely not. On Social Security in particular his behavior has been that of a lifelong nonbehever who has learned to keep his mouth shut because of the potential political consequences. He has always been too practical to prefer ideological

purity to success.

But the next Republican nominee, if it is not Jack Kemp, will be somebody who deep inside does not have Mr. Reagan's power of faith over facts. Therefore the Kristolline approach interest-group conservatism — could be the order of the day. While the Democratic nominee makes an acceptance speech full of references not to groups but to "the American family," the Republican might be pledging not to cut defense, not to cut Social Security or Medicare, not to raise taxes and even, if it looks like a close race, to make major new "investments" in U.S. farms, schools and factories. The great risk to the Republicans would be some falling apart of the coalition, as happened to the Democrats in the late '60s, because of either competing in-terests or a general lack of passion.

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There is an alternative to this dilemma for the Republicans: Run on foreign policy. No matter who the nominees are, it is a certainty the Democrat will be more detente ish than the Republican: more inclined to take Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms at face value, less inclined to help the contras. With just a bit of skill, the Republican position can be presented in a way that is stirring but does not make the political enemies that taking on almost any tough domestic issue would

A powerful nation's maintenance of its position in the world is not a trivial matter. But history also turns on how . societies do at maintaining themselves. America's most pressing problems now are domestic, and the solutions probably are not of the nobody-loses variety. It would be a shame if the next presidential candidates, knowing this, should choose to ignore them.

The writer is a national corresp dent for The Atlantic. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

1937: No Snake Tonight

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1912: Attack at Beirut

PARIS - Official telegrams received by the French government from Bei-rut [on Feb. 24] gave the following account of the bombardment. Two Italian warships appeared before the port of Beirut [on the night of Feb. 23]. At daybreak the commander of the two vessels informed the Governor of the town that he demanded that a Turkish gunboat and a destroyer anchored in the port should be handed over before 9 A.M. The Governor having failed to satisfy this demand, the bombardment of the port was begin. The gunboat was sunk and the destroyer torpedoed, but was only slightly damaged. The Italian warships afterwards put to sea. Great excitement prevails in the town, and demonstrations have taken place against foreigners

BEIRUT - Reuters reported that 60

TOPEKA - Kansans campaigning for freedom to eat rattle-snake meat met defeat [on Feb. 24] when the judiciary committee of the legislature killed the Muir bill which would have repealed the 33-year-old law forbidding the consumption of reptiles in the state. The old law was the result of the wave of anti-reptile sentiment which swept Kansas during the entertainments of Bosco-the-Snake-Ester in the gay nineties. It barred not only snake and reptile eating exhibitions but even home-cooked snake banquets. Representative Muir, Democratic legislator from Harper County, recently introduced a bill which would repeal the old act. His bill also provided for the rescinding of measures forbidding betting on elections. horse racing on highways, sports on Sunday, baseball games on Memorial persons were killed [in the bombing]. Day and other blue laws.

and good TV. Yet beneath the flood in Manila, when greed normally re-

The writer is Manila bureau chief for the Far Eastern Economic Review. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune

Aquino Marks Revolt By Urging Army to Defend Democracy

By Keith B. Richburg Washington Post Service MANILA - President Corazon

C. Aquino, speaking Wednesday on the anniversary of last year's revolt, praised the military for its role in toppling President Ferdinand E. Marcos, but she urged the army to to turn its attention to protecting the country's democra-

cy.

"The military's refusal to turn against the people was a feat wor-thy of admiration." said Mrs. Aquino, whose campaign for the presidency last year galvanized a nation in opposition to Mr. Marcos's authoritarian rule.

"You disobeyed the dictator in obedience to the higher call of freedom," Mrs. Aquino said, "and for that, you will be rewarded."

On Feb. 22 last year, a small faction of the military announced it was withdrawing support from Mr. Marcos and recognizing Mrs. Aquino as the winner of the presidential election. At the urging of Cardinal Jaime Sin, the powerful archbishop of Manila, more than a million citizens surrounded the two military camps the rebels con-trolled and blocked government

tanks from entering. Four days later, under mounting military defections and pressure from U.S. officials, Mr. Marcos iled to Hawaii in exile. He left behind a powerful military estabhishment demoralized after years of acting as his personal security

Flood and Avalanche Toll Is 88 in Soviet Georgia

MOSCOW - Floods, avakilled 88 people and caused wide- year after the revolution. spread destruction since the start of the year in Soviet Georgia, the republic's government leader, Otari part of a long day of street celebra- Mr. Begun said.

E. Cherkeziia, said. Selskaya Zhizn on Wednesday as days events included five helicopsaying 20,000 people had been ters flying overhead, a parachute evacuated from areas where heavy jump exhibition, and songs by the snowfalls, followed by warm spells, American folk trio, Peter, Paul, and caused avalanches and flooding. Mary.

force, but also highly politicized after the success of the anti-Marcos rebellion.

Since the revolt, some factions in the military have considered the army a a kingmaker of the civilian government that keeps Mrs. Aquino off balance under the con-

stant threat of a coup.
"Our people turned to defend
your lives," Mrs. Aquino said during a flag-raising ceremony at Camp Agrinaldo, site of the rebeltion. "It is now your part to defend their freedom

Vice President Salvador H. Laurel was more blunt in his speech largely directed at the military.

Mr. Laurel said one of the lessons of the revolution was that "the military must always unhold civilian rule and must never wrest power for themselves." The revolution he said, demonstrated "a reversa of roles," since "survival of the military depended on the people."

As a symbolic measure of the government's partial success in gaining control of the military, most of the key figures who led last year's revolt were absent from

The clique of young middle-level officers who supported Mr. Enrile and were the core of the revolt, were absent as well. They were once akin to cult heroes here, appearing on posters with machine guns blazing. But they have been largely discredited and neutralized after being implicated in several anti-Aquino coup conspiracies.

Mr. Enrile's rapid shift to the political sidelines and the neutralzation of the young officers that MOSCOW — Floods, ava- backed him are perhaps the most lanches and landslides due have visible political change here one

tions to mark the first anniversary He was quoted by the newspaper of Mr. Marcos's departure. The kept dimly lit at all hours, too much



POLICE BREAK UP SEOUL PROTEST — Opposition militants led by Kim Young-Sam, second from right in front, tried to enter the Seoul headquarters of his Council for the Promotion of Democracy, where they were to hold a rally on Wednesday. Hundreds of police blocked the entrance to the building and detained several people.

One was Juan Ponce Enrile, Mr. Marcoe's defense minister whose defection triggered the rebellion. BEGUN: Activist Tells of 'Terrible' Solitude in Soviet Jail

(Continued from Page 1)

he was sentenced to seven years in labor camp and five years of interaal exile.

He served the first year in a labor camp outside of the city of Perm, near the Ural Mountains, and then was moved in April 1985 to Chistopol, about 85 miles (about 140 kilometers) from Kazan, a city on the Volga River. In addition to political prisoners. Chistopol is reported to house about 1,000 criminals.

Life in prison is much worse than life in the camps, where at least The speeches Wednesday by prisoners have contact with each other and can see the whole sky,

In Chistopol, an average cell was for sleep and not enough to read, he said. Food was passed through a window in the steel door, called in Russian the "bird feeder." In theory, prisoners in camps and prisons

are allowed 1.4 ounces (42 grams) was usually for 15 days, he said, but of meat a day. In reality, the meat it could be prolonged arbitrarily. ration often was a spoonful of gravy. poured over porridge.

Mr. Begun spent 22 months in Chistopol Of that time, he said, he spent about 200 days in an isola- tables. The norm for prisoners was tion cell, punished for minor ininterpreted by the authorities.

than the regular cells. Food rations there were one pound (about half a kilogram) of black bread and salt and hot water twice a day. The bed was a wooden plank that in the daytime folded up against the wall.

Some of the isolation cells were "relatively warm." but others were so cold at night that to sleep, Mr. Begun said, he would run around the cell to keep warm, fall asleep and in an hour wake up from the

ers did not work the full norm out The cell was smaller and danker of principle, he said, but they did work about an hour a day. Any violation of the rules had its

nets for shipping and storing vege-

terrible was solitary confinement." the punishment was "very terrible." He said the treatment of criminals was the reverse: "The guards were very rude, but the punishment

spy was put in his cell, a harren room about eight feet by five feet LISBON — Lisbon's port work-(about 24 meters by 1.5 meters). ers on Wednesday ended a 10-day

Peace Talks Resume on

Afghanistan The Associated Press

GENEVA -- Peace talks on Afghanistan resumed Wednesday with both Pakistan and Afghanistan promising a United Nations mediator that they would consider a timetable for withdrawing Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

Diego Cordovez, the UN undersecretary-general, said he told leaders of both delegations that they had an opportunity they "should not miss.

The Soviet Union sent troops defend the Afghan government from Moslem insurgents. Western estimates put the current Soviet troop presence in Afghanistan at 75.000 to 140,000 men.

Mr. Cordovez said the timetable for the Soviet troop withdrawal was ABM: the only question remaining after almost five years of negotiations, which are called "proximity talks" because the delegations meet separately, with Mr. Cordovez shuttling between them.

"If that blank is filled, we will have a settlement," he said, noting that the withdrawal issue remain difficult because both sides deeply distrust each other.

But Mr. Cordovez said that both sides had promised him they would examine the timetable question with an open mind.

At earlier stages of the talks, Afghanistan proposed that the Soviet withdrawal be completed in four Political prisoners were given years, while Pakistan proposed work to do in their cells. In Mr. Begun's case, the job was to make four months.

Pakistan's negotiating team is led by Foreign Minister Sahabzada eight hours of work, Mr. Begun Yaqub Khan, who arrived to Genefractions of prison rules arbitrarily said. He and other political prison- va on Tuesday from Moscow. The visit to the Soviet capital was his second this month.

The trip was part of a flurry of diplomatic activity by Pakistan, price, such as being deprived of the Afghanistan, Iran, the Soviet right to boy extra food from the Union and the United States since prison store or being deprived of the Kabul government proclaimed the twice-yearly visit by relatives. a program of "national reconcilia-But, Mr. Begun said, "the most tion" in January. The government offered amnesty to the guerrillas, a According to Mr. Begun, the proposal to form a coalition gov-guards at Chistopol were "very po-erument and a cease-fire to take lite" with political prisoners, but effect Jan. 15.

The rebels rejected the program, and the war has continued.

Once, he recalled, a convicted Lishon Dockers End Action

'It was a means of additional pres- work slowdown that had delayed Mr. Begun said. He showed a scar vessels to go to other ports, port own independent nuclear deterrent

GORBACHEV: Changes Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

reaction are trying at any price to num. put a brake on our movement ahead and force us to remain on the rails of military confrontation." he said, blaming the United States for a deadlock in arms control talks. Mr. Gorbachev emphasized sev-

eral points by departing from a prepared text released by the official Soviet press agency Tass. Indicating the intensity of the debate on his proposals for new.

more democratic inner-party procedures, he said that a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee last month had been postponed twice before it finally

"If we had limited ourselves at the plenum merely to stating that we have shortcomings and difficulties, if we had not proposed con-crete directions for reorganization," he said, "then little use

Talks With Allies

(Continued from Page 1) dom of Washington's new course, the Kohl statement said that "an atial criterion" for Bonn was whether the U.S. "decisions" were "harmful or beneficial" to the Geneva arms negotiations. It was extremely unusual for Mr. Kohl, usu-

ally a loyal supporter of Mr. Reagan, to voice such reservations. In London, a spokesman for Mrs. Thatcher said the prime minister had stressed the need for predictability in arms control so that

neither superpower was surprised by decisions taken by the other. While insisting that the interpre-tation of the 1972 treaty was a matter for Moscow and Washing-

ton to decide, the spokesman said that Britain favored a way of testing of anti-missile systems "that doesn't affect the predictability A Western diplomat said that

Mrs. Thatcher had been informed that Secretary of State George P. Shultz agreed with Mr. Nitze and Mr. Perle on the broad interpretation of the treaty. A considerable part of the discussion was said to have been taken up with the Ameri-cans' describing the kind of space tests that were contemplated under the broad interpretation.

Mr. Nitze and Mr. Perle are to visit Paris, Brussels, the Hague and

France has traditionally regarded the ABM treaty as the most important arms agreement between

Moscow and Washington. The French fear that, if the two superpowers eventually move to sure," he said. The man beat him, cargo handling and forced some deploy anti-missile systems, their

could be rendered meaningless.

would have come from this ple-

Mr. Gorbaches's proposals contered on introducing secret ballots and multiple candidacies for senior

party and state offices. He said many people had wondered before the January plenum is party stalwarts would block the campaign for change

"Now there is more confidence." Mr. Gorbacher said.

"Democracy is not the exposure of order," he said. "It is or in of a higher level, based not on unquestioning obedience and blind performance but on the participation of people in society's affairs with

full rights and initiative." Mr. Gorbachev was greeted with applause from the trade unionists when he said the Soviet leadership was determined not to abandon its course, which he described as fully consistent with socialism.

Reward Posted For Hotel Parrot Seized in Beirut

NICOSIA - A British journalist offered a reward on Wednesday if gunmen who looted the Commodore Hotel in West Beirut returned its best known resident. Coco. the parrot that alarmed the unwars with imitations of incoming sheils.

"That parrot survived 10 years of warfare and I want it back." Chris Drake said in a written statement.

Mr. Drake offered 10,000 Lebanese pounds (about \$100) to whoever returned the grey African parrot, which could also whistle the opening bars of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" and of "La Marseillaise."

The Commodore, a West Beirut landmark and haven for a generation of foreign journalists covering fighting in Leba-non, closed Tuesday for good. It was looted and badly damaged last week in lighting between Moslem militias

2 Albanians Swim to Greece The Associated Press

CORFU, Greece - Two young Albanian men swam more than 10 hours in chilly waters to this northwestern Greek island seeking political asylum, the police said Wednesday. The Albanians, aged 18 and 22, used inner tubes to swim at least eight miles (13 kilometers) Tuesday across a narrow strait di viding Greece and Albania.

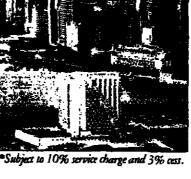
The world's best hotel in the countryside over the past lleto has moved quickly to correct year. They also contended that 343 The cease-fire ended Feb. 8 and many of the shortcomings that U.S. now has a sister in Singapore. each side appears to be gearing up policy makers and others had criti-People's Army in the field. rebels and 766 of their political workers defected in 1986. for a new round of fighting. cized under Mr. Marcos. It has been a year in which both But the guerrillas also have de-The Marcos administration pro-



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Aquino's Flexibility Slows Rebel Momentum operations in the Philippines, to have second thoughts about the He described the government's

By Jim Hoagland Washington Past Service
MANILA — The Reagan ad-Communist-led insurgency better

to be paying off. Mrs. Aquino has not quelled the revolt, which was an urgent foreign policy problem for Washington a year ago. There are still about 23,500 rebel fighters of the New

But the president has succeeding in throwing the rebels off balance, establishing herself in public opinion as a moderate interested in social justice. This has significantly slowed the momentum the rebels had been accruing against the Mar-

cos government over 18 years. Mr. Marcos fled into exile a year ago Wednesday, after U.S. policy makers exerted pressure on him to yield power. They acted out of concern over Mr. Marcos's inellectiveness in opposing the rebels, U.S.

officials said at the time. Today, Washington appears reassured by recent changes in leadrship in the army and in field

NEWS ANALYSIS percent decline in violent incidents

the rebels and the army have had to adjust to Mrs. Aquino's middle-ofthe-road policies, which emphasize exploring the chances for a peaceful settlement with the rebels while improving the Philippine military's

"We have to rethink things," ac-knowledged Carolina Malay-Ocampo, a top representative of the National Democratic Front, the political arm of the New People's Army. "We have to have new ideas to deal with a new situation."

While the insurgency is still a military option, whereas Marcos strategy as "a balanced approach" source of concern, it appears to would just have gone straight between political reform and miliministration's year-old gamble that have just much of the urgency that ahead. She says she wants a peace cary pressure ministration's year-old gamble that Corazon C. Aquino could rally the Dhillinging against a growing U.S. officials in February 1986. would never take such statements can't win them all over," he said. Senior Philippine military offi- seriously from Marcos."

ber of the rebel delegation that en-gaged in unsuccessful negotiations them under pressure, and be ready with the government while a 60-day

cease-fire proposed by Mrs.

cided to encourage surrogate organizations to participate in the political hattle for favorable public opinion as a response to Mrs. Auuino's more flexible policies.

said Ms. Malay-Ocampo. We haven't given up on the opcapability to defeat them in the tion of negotiating a peace settle-ment," she said. "But we cannot give up the option of the armed struggle either. If we did, they would just kill us."

"They are applying parliamentary struggle and armed struggle si-multaneously. Defense Minister She added: "Mrs. Aquino seems Rafael M. Hetc said of the rebels.

"If you use the hard approach, you

Since taking over the Defense Department in November, Mr.

moted military officers for their personal loyalty, and gave them money and favors, while failing to supply troops fighting the rebels. At least 40 generals have been

retired in the past year, officers report, and battalions that had been near Manila to protect Mr. Marcos have been moved out. "We found there was too much

money spent on public relations, on intelligence that was not related combat capability," said Mr. fleto. "We are spending money on ammunition and on gasoline for helicopters to go after" the rebels.

INQUIRY: Tower Panel Believes Reagan Knew About Iran Arms Sales

(Continued from Page 1) hand." Mr. Reagan noted that no one in the audience did so.

At the White House, presidential advisers have been holding a flurry of meetings over the last two days to devise a strategy for dealing with what is expected to be a highly critical report. Officials said some advisers are

take a more critical view of the operation and assume greater per-sonal responsibility for its failure. But other advisers generally agree that, to make a fresh start, the president must remove Donald T. Regan as his chief of staff and appoint a replacement who can

telling Mr. Reagan that he has to

command respect on Capitol Hill and in the political world. Among those mentioned as leading candidates to succeed Mr. Regan are Paul Laxalt, the former Republican senator from Nevada. and Drew Lewis, chairman of

the declining power of the Politbu-

ro, which in theory is the most

the meeting was non-Politburo

members. Why did they do this? The answer is the Politburo is not

strong, the power was elsewhere."

cited these developments, among

others, to support their view that

• The call last summer for politi-

cal change, which was identified with Mr. Deng and Mr. Hu, was

discussed in September at a prepa-

Mr. Deng was under attack:

China watchers in Hong Kong

Union Pacific Railroad.

powerful body in China.

high-level strategy session on Monday summed up the advice given the president this way: "Move on. Move on. We're being consumed by this bloody thing."

Officials familiar with the Tower

Commission report said it would stress that when the Iranian initiative was proposed in August 1985, White House officials discussed designing the program so that Mr. Reagan could deny that he had approved it if it ever became pub-The Senate intelligence committee, in its report on the affair last

month, said it had received indications of this. But the Tower Commission has received notes taken at one of the first meetings on the program, in August 1985, and they show that participants used the word "deniability," one source

Documents presented to the commission also show that Colonel had records showing that Vice

An official who took part in a gh-level strategy session on Mon-ay summed up the advice given Mon-discussed them with others outside ing briefings when the Iran initiathe administration.

The officials said the role of Colonel North and the advice the president received from Admiral Poindexter will form key parts of the commission's report as an example of how Mr. Reagan was ill-served by some senior aides. The White House has said from the outset of the controversy that the president was victimized by his aides.

But the report is also expected to show that Mr. Reagan was at times too detached from foreign policy deliberations and the carrying out of some policies. Although the committee had no precise records of the frequent briefings, there were indications that Mr. Reagan offered limited

contributions and did not always

close attention, the officials They said that the commission

tive was discussed.

Because of the lack of records the officials said it was difficult to determine exactly what Mr. Reagan had been told or whether anyone present had objected to various aspects of the policy. Some administration officials say the Iran-contra case will con-

tinue to cloud events in the capital for months. "I don't know specifically of any single action he can take." Socretary of Defense Caspar W. Wein-

interview. "I think it will just go on and on until it plays out." Mr. Weinberger said, adding that the presso "doesn't control the process

berger said of the president in an

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DENG: Experts Say He May Have Lost Grip on Power

week that Mr. Deng delivered in agriculture. "Grain, grain, grain, "They held an enlarged meeting of the Polithuro to get rid of Hu." the analyst said. "The majority at 1962 at a conference to criticize the one analyst said. "That means an policies of the Great Leap Forward attack on the peasants in the counin 1958 and 1959. Mr. Deng at tryside who are growing filled tacked the misguided economic things so they make more more. policies of Mao Zedong and called for collective leadership in the party. "They are using his words against him," a Chinese analyst said. "By choosing this speech to Chinese military declared in t the

Mao's policies. • The official Chinese press has and artists also have been admonsounded a clarion call for China to shed to watch the political soundor meeting before a plenary produce more grain. Analysts in ness of their work.

session of the Central Committee. Hong Kong saw this as an implicit but no action was taken. Hong Kong saw this as an implicit attack on Mr. Deng's rural policies China's newspapers carried a because it would mean a strength-previously unpublished speech last ening of central planning in state.

• Despite the assurance bean Mr. Zhao that the carriagn against "bourgeois liberal, at an would be confined to the party, the publish, they are attacking his eco- campaign would permeate the nomic policies the way he attacked armed forces, the analysis said Publishers, theaters, film studios

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Soviet Accuses U.S. Of Blocking Progress On Anti-Missile Treaty

GENEVA - A senior Soviet negotiator accused the United States on Tuesday of blocking progress on an arms agreement by insisting on a permissive interpretation of the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty in order to allow the development of President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative for a space-based anti-missile defense system.

Alexei A. Obukhov, the deputy head of the Soviet delegation at the U.S.-Soviet talks on nuclear weapons and arms in space, said that Washington had proposed formally in Geneva that a broad interpretation of the ABM treaty be recognized by both sides.

The Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, first made the accusation last week, prompting a denial by Washington that such a propos-

"While controversy on that subject goes on," Mr. Obukhov said at a news conference, the Reagan administration "has already formally proposed at the Geneva negotia-

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tions that this interpretation be le-

The United States immediately denied the allegation in a written statement that accused the Soviet Union of scriously misleading the press "either inadvertently or by

the U.S. delegation in recent days

the U.S. administration could proceed with tests of certain systems of

Atlantic Treaty Organization have expressed concern about a possible U.S. move to adopt such an inter-pretation of the ABM treaty, which

space-based lasers, are exempt from the pact. But it has never adopted this position formally.

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Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg, second from right, and coalition partners met Tuesday on tax rates.

TAX: Bonn Coalition Agrees to a Reduction in Personal, Corporate Rates

(Continued from Page 1) port drop, but was insufficient to

Mr. Kohl's conservative coalition has made tax reform one of the The Reagan administration has mainstays of its economic policy. argued that technologies unknown
After taking power from the Social
when the treaty was signed, such as
Democrats in 1982, the alliance of Mr. Kohl's Christian Democratic Union, the Christian Social Union headed by Premier Franz Josef

The first phase of those reforms went into effect in 1986, while the second step, totaling about 10 bil-lion DM, was scheduled to be implemented in 1988.

But the coalition, which was reelected on Jan. 25 for another fouryear term, although with a reduced

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agreeing on further reforms. the top rate of income.

The Christian Democrats' labor than corporate taxes.

Free Democrats for cuts in the top corporate tax rates.

ployment Minister Norbert Blam, lower. who contended that the public would view such a move as favoring a board member of a leading West the rich, a perception that he felt German bank. "To cut taxes that for April, May and September.

But representatives of West German business lobbied for lower corporate and personal income tax certain whether the tax-reduction rates. About 90 percent of West proposals would provide a real German companies are small or boost to domestic demand.

DEAL:

Strauss of Bayaria and the Free Democratic Party pushed through a 19 billion DM package of tax The Christian Democrats' labor than corporate taxes.

wing opposed proposals by the The proposed cuts fall short of Christian Social Union and the those mentioned in the heat of the campaign, when some politicians suggested the top personal income The opposition was led by Em- tax rate be cut to 50 percent or

"That just wasn't realistic," said could hart the Christian Demo-much would cause some changes in

Economists generally were un-

General Lansdale, 79, U.S. Counterinsurgency Expert in Vietnam, Dies

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Edward G. Lansdale, an air force officer who was a pioneer counterinsurgency expert and close adviser to leaders of the Philippines and South Vict-nam, died Monday at 79.

General Lansdale, who had been suffering from a heart ailment, died in his sleep at his home in McLean, Virginia, near Washington. He retired from the air force as a major

Adviser in Philippines

New York Times Service A dashing Californian, General Lansdale is widely thought to have been the model for characters in two-novels involving guerrilla war-fare in Southeast Asia: Alden Pyle in "The Quiet American" by Graham Greene and Colonel Edwin Hillendale in "The Ugly Ameri-can" by Eugene Burdick and Wil-liam J. Lederer.

As an adviser in the newly independent Philippines in the late 1940s and early 1950s, he came to wield great influence in the opera-tions of Ramon Magsaysay, the Philippine leader, against the Com-munist-dominated Hukbalahap rebellion, Under the charismatic leadership of Magsaysay, the oper-

ations succeeded. It was in the Philippines that General Lansdale framed his basic theory, that Communist revolution was best confronted by democratic revolution. He advocated a foursided campaign, with social, eco-nomic and political aspects as well as purely military operations. He

put much emphasis on what came to be called civic-action programs to undermine Filipinos' backing

Looking back on what he learned in Asia, he once said: "The Communists strive to split the peo. ple away from the government and gain control over a decisive number of the population. The sure defense against this strategy is to have the citizenty and the government so closely bound together that they are unsplittable."

With that victory behind him, General Lansdale initially commanded great respect in the 1960s as an adviser to South Vietnamese and U.S. military leaders, and to a U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, Henry Cabot Lodge.

But his efforts to generate popular support for the embattled Saigon government, at a time when the U.S. military role in Vietnam remained limited, failed to forestall an escalation of the insurgency to full-scale conventional warfare

Early in the war, General Lansdale was considered to be the individual who provided the intellectual direction to the counterin gency and nation-building efforts. But he became less significant when the conflict became a more conventional war.

Edward G. Lansdale was born Feb. 6, 1908, in Detroit. He attended the University of California at Los Angeles, joined the army as a captain in 1943 and rose to major by 1947, when he left the army.

He joined the air force as a captain the same year, beginning a 16-YERF CRICET.

After the Philippines victory, by then an air force colonel, he went to Vietnam in 1954 as a Central Intelligence Agency operative and elped in setting up the South Vietnamese government of President Ngo Dinh Diem, who was killed in a coup in 1963.

He also championed the idea of forming and deploying a counterinsurgency force, rather than conventional armed forces, in opposing insurgents in South Vietnam.

He was posted to the Pentagon in 1956 and there, by some accounts, assisted in the formation of the Special Forces.

After retiring from the air force, General Lansdale served from 1965 to 1968 as a special assistant to Mr. Lodge and as a U.S. representative to a committee of the South Vietnamese government intended to win support in the countryside for

torney General Edwin Meese 3d

and a fact-finding team he had as-

sembled were expected to begin reviewing the NSC files the next day.

■ North Sues to Stop Inquiry

federal court seeking to nullify the law under which Mr. Walsh was

appointed, United Press Interna-

Colonel North sued Tuesday in

crais in state elections scheduled our country's social net and the West German people do not want that.

Reagan Forgets

(Continued from Page 1) secret dealings, including the fact that there had been Israeli involvement in at least the first two shipments of arms.

That point was corrected when Mr. Reagan met with several advisers immediately after the news conference and was told that it was wrong. One of those present was this week. Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North, then a National Security Council aide, who has since been

After the news conference, the sources said, Secretary of State George P. Shultz angrily com- scheduled to arrive in Washington plained to Mr. Regan that the pres- on Saturday and was expected to ing to London in late 1983. ident had made several factual er-

private residence at the White House attended by the chief of staff and the secretary of state. As a result of this meeting on Nov. 20, Mr. Reagan decided to ask Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d to begin an internal review of the secret initiative. Mr. Meese began the

inquiry the next day.
The official said the Tower Commission had also been told that Mr. Regan did not authorize the preparation of the chronology on the Iran affair that deliberately obscared the president's role in authorizing the initial arms shipment. The assertion that he did authorize it resulted in new criticism of Mr.

Regan in recent days. The official said Mr. Regan first learned that a chronology had been prepared after the Nov. 19 news conference when he was told by an aide of its existence and demanded a copy from Admiral Poindexter. Admiral Poindexter had wanted the document returned two days later, but Mr. Regan refused and asked the White House's legal adviser to review it.

Conflicting accounts of the preparation of the chronology have led to suggestions that some White House officials, including Mr. Regan, might have engaged in a "cover-up" either to protect Mr. Reagan's role in approving the shipments or to protect their own involvement.

Congressional investigators have also said that it is important whether Mr. Reagan approved the initial arms sales to Iran before or after they took place. One senior investigator said that it was "pertinent, because it goes to the matter of whether or not the president has been candid." In related developments:

 Mr. McFarlane was released Monday from Bethesda Naval Hospital where he was treated for an overdose of Valium, United Press International reported Tuesday, quoting a hospital spokesman. The spokesman would say only that Mr. McFarlane was released and declined to say why Mr. McFarlane was held for two weeks

Mr. McFarlane was hospitalized Feb. 9, the day he was to be questioned by the Tower Commission. after taking the tranquilizer pills in liamentary arm. There was a lot of what police have called an apparent suicide attempt.

 The Swiss Justice Ministry said Tuesday that U.S. officials had asked Switzerland to lift banking secrecy concerning 21 companie and individuals in a widening of the inquiry into whether the accounts were used in the arms sales to Iran and diversion of funds to the contras, Reuters reported from

zerland had accepted two supplements to the December request for legal assistance but said the new petitions would cause a delay in any response until the end of

REAGAN: Strong Reply Is Urged

future after the Tower board re-

gan for more than three months despite increasing pressure to dismiss him, the president finally de-cided that the only way to remain an effective leader in the final two years of his presidency is to replace the chief of staff, the sources said

Several sources said that the president is considering Charles H. Price, the ambassador to Britain and a longtime friend, to replace

Mr. Regan. They said that Mr. Price was

bility of taking the position. port, but not before."]

After standing behind Mr. Rethat he would be in Washington

discuss with Mr. Reagan the possi-

but said it was a scheduled visit to discuss State Department business. He said that he was happy in his current post and is not seeking an-A senior White House aide and a

former aide to the president's wife, Nancy; both said that Mr. Price is being seriously considered and has expressed an interest in the job.

Mr. Price, 54 a former Kansas City banker and candy manufacturer, served two and a half years asambassador to Belgium before go-

That prompted Mr. Regan to ar-range a meeting in the president's North Reportedly Had Memos Altered messages on the NSC system. At-

By George Lardner Jr. and Bob Woodward Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON -- Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North had his secretary alter four key National Security Council memos in November, changes that obscured his superiors' role in the Iran-contraaffair, according to informed

The secretary, Fawn Hall, has told investigators that she made changes at Colonel North's request by retyping the documents and that she then destroyed the originals, the sources said.

The originals, they said, were dated 1985 or 1986 and addressed to either the national security adviser, Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter, or his predecessor, Robert

C. McFarlane. Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and assistants of the independent prosecutor, Lawrence E. Walsh, have found carbon copies of the four original memos. The versions that were revised were found on a desk in Colonel North's

office shortly after he was dis-

missed from the National Security Council Nov. 25. Comparisons between the two sets suggest that the changes were designed primarily to eliminate references to his superiors, according to a source. It could not be learned which officials were included in the

original documents. Ms. Hall has been questioned by Mr. Walsh's office about whether the changes were intended to hide what President Ronald Reagan might have known about the mat-

ROGERS:

Leaving NATO

placed," the aide said.

his own.

(Continued from Page 1)

pro-European and has to be re-

"He was always very outspo-

ken," said Peter Cortener, secre-

tary-general of the North Atlantic

Assembly, NATO's unofficial par-

admiration in Europe for how he

made the European point of view

NATO sources said the alliance's

European members had supported

Since succeeding Alexander M.

Haig in 1979, General Rogers has

won grudging admiration in Euro-pean political and military circles.

A decorated veteran of the Korean

and Vietnam conflicts, he was

viewed as a strong-willed soldier.

Western Europe of cruise and Per-shing missiles, and has lobbied for

boistering NATO's conventional

forces, including the production of

He oversaw the deployment in

General Rogers' reappointment.



Fawn Hall

was changed, but she doesn't remember what."

The alterations appear to have been the first stage of an effort to obscure the record of the administration's secret arm sales to Iran and the diversion of money to aid the Nicaragnan rebels.

Interviewed by Mr. Walsh's investigators under a written promise of immunity from prosecution. Ms. Hall said that about a week after retyping the four memos, she "She said she didn't know," a helped Colonel North destroy foreign printouts of internal computer issues."

tional reported from Washington. Colonel North asked the U.S. District Court in Washington to declare the law unconstitutional and to enjoin both Mr. Walsh from continuing his inquiry and Mr. Meese from assisting the independent counsel's office.

The suit alleges that prosecutor-ial authority belongs to the executive branch of government.

Brendan Sullivan, an attorney representing Colonel North; argued in court papers that only a presidential appointee may prosecute offenses against the United States. Mr. Walsh was appointed by a special federal court created under the 1978 Ethics in Govern-

The ethics law and the appointment of Mr. Walsh "violate the Constitution and the separation of powers principles inherent in it because the independent counsel is not removable at will by the president or by the attorney general," the lawsuit said.

Colonel North's complaint asserted that, in asking Mr. Walsh to investigate possibly illegal administration efforts to support Nicaraguan rebels dating from 1984, the court "leapt into political affairs" and authorized an investigation into matters "rife with sensitive foreign policy and national security

TRIAL:

BRUSSELS - A Belgian law increasing the powers of the au-thorities to take human organs for transplant without direct consent came into force Tues-

A recent survey showed that about a third of Belgians op-pose the law. The 300,000 Moslems living in the country also are against it, and the large Brit-

ish community is expected to oppose it. The law, which presumes that there would be no objections on the part of all Belgians and resident foreigners to becoming

automatic donors after death, is the government's answer to dealing with an increasing shortage of human organs. Those who object must register with the government

Law in Belgium Makes Everyone An Organ Donor

Widow in Court (Continued from Page 1)

the civil war in their country, had introduced her husband to the men and had announced his rank and function.

She said she believed that this information could have provided the police with an important lead in the investigation of her husband's death, and that she told investigators about it shortly after Colonel Ray was killed.

Mrs. Ray said that she had called the priest, who told her that the police had only asked him what kind of man Colonel Ray was. "I hung up the phone," she said.
"And I called somebody at the em-

bassy and I said I can't believe it, they asked nothing about the party. There was nothing we could do at the embassy, so nothing was Earlier, Mrs. Ray's lawyer had

criticized a lack of coordination between various police services that he said had impeded the investiga-

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design."
The U.S. statement said the impression created by the Soviets that

had presented a new proposal embodying the broad interpretation of the ABM treaty was wrong. It said that the United States had repeatedly made clear to the Soviet Union since October 1985 "that in our view the broad interpretation is justified and legally correct."

Under a broad interpretation.

the Strategic Defense Initiative. Several U.S. allies in the North

sharply restricted missile defense

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ARTS/LEISURE

An Image of Britain in the New Depression

By Robert Cushman

LONDON — Jim Cartwright's first play. "Road," is the harshest and most powerful image yet the world of "Road" is one that we put on stage about Britain in the are already in. We need not just to new depression. A sensation when it was premiered last year at the Royal Court's tiny Theatre Upstairs it was quickly moved into the main house below, and has now main house below, and has now iffe of a Lancashire street; a life of a lancashire street; a lancashire street; a lancashire street; a life of a lancashire street; a lancashire street;

It is a traveling show in another sense, being one of those walk-about productions pioneered by once have been harmlessly funny the National Theatre. The action but is now - since it is a jobless takes place all over the stage floor, man's only means of asserting him-and the audience trails after it, ex-self — sour, mean and dangerous. cept for a privileged few who watch The only sign of progress, and it's a the spectacle from the balcony. It dubious one, is that the women can has obvious gains in audience in- be superficially as aggressive as the volvement, but it can, unless very men. Nearly every scene begins carefully orchestrated, be scrappy, with one sex trying to pick up the hole-and-corner theater that turns other; each time we hope against the audience into frustrated voycurs, unable to catch words or fo-

The National used the method in shows like "Lark Rise," a glowing

picture of a day in the life of a ant is the actors' unquenchable inVictorian village, poor but basicalstinct to entertain and, fueling that, ly contented. The effect was to Cartwright's highly impressive way

The play is very short on solutions: which is a large part of its strength. The pop singer Ian Dury place us in a vanished world. But look at it but to understand it. The

unemployment. It takes off from a least be fun, and each time it ends

with frustration, nausea or actual All that keeps the evening buoy-

with words.

He writes a witty, jagged and extremely rhythmic prose that takes off from the language of the streets, glorying in its code-words and its repetitions, without ever being monotonous. It fails, predict-

THE LONDON STAGE

ably, only when it overreaches itfour kids listening to the incongrutheir own monologues of last-ditch defiance. Both of these scenes are the Lyric, Hammersmith, Arnold fake and literary, lit up only by a

few vivid lines.

Cartwright is stronger when he has a character gently and helplessly lament the departed good times, without an inkling as to where or

strength. The pop singer Ian Dury is the narrator: not the most polished actor and, since he's incurably cockney, dead wrong for the location, but a leeringly genial presence who speeds things along. Flaws included, this play is an

event

Most plays are more or less realistic, so most playwrights have self: when the author strains for a trouble with language. There alstatement. At the end of Act One a ways comes a point where we siyoung couple go on a hunger strike lently protest that people don't talk against life: at the end of Act Two as glibly as that, and that the author has created no world of his ous sound of Otis Redding singing
"Try a Little Tenderness," atter
they might. they might.
In "Yardsale," a monologue at

Wesker solves the problem by having his character, a New York teacher deserted by her husband, talk to herself or to us: in neither case do normal conversational standards apply. The illusion only breaks down when she gets on the atre takes the breath away.

phone. Most of what she says and suffers seems likely enough but there is nothing newsworthy about Lloyd Webber's oddly similar "Tell Me on a Sunday") why the author had bothered to set it in the United States.

The companion piece, "What er Happened to Betty Lemon" is better: fuanier, angrier, and rooted in London. It is the lament of another abandoned woman: the crippled widow - alternating between wheelchair, cane, and walkingframe — of a supposedly socialist politician. It enables Wesker to tilt at various gods that have apparently failed him. Both plays are per-fectly acted by Brenda Bruce.

In Snoo Wilson's"More Light" the hero is the incinerated heretic Giordano Bruno, philosopher and playwright. At best the play is witty and imaginative, and gets a set — a black-and-silver celestial ramp which in the miniature Bush The-



Brenda Bruce in "Yardsale," by Arnold Wesker.



A scene from Gurlitt's "Wozzeck."

Adventurous Operatic Revivals in West Germany

By James Helme Sutcliffe

T WO forgotten works from the 1920s have been discovered, or rediscovered, by two of West Germany's more adventurous opera houses, and both works proved to be revelations on their own terms.

The Theater am Goetheplatz in Bremen staged an opera by its erstwhile chief conductor, Manfred Gurlitt, based on the same unfinished play by Georg Büchner that Alban Herg used for his "Wozzeck." And Bielefeld had the first look in Germany at George Antheil's "Transatlan-tic" since its world premiere in Frankfurt in 1930. The brilliant American composer-pianist, who autobiographically called himself the "Bad Boy of Music," caused a furor in the late '20s musical life of Berlio, Paris and other European centers with his uproarious compositions.

Gurlitt. born in Berlin in 1890, studied composition with Engelbert Humperdinck before becoming a leading force in the introduction of the newest music to Bremen's theaters and concert halls. After 13 years there, he returned to Berlin in 1927. In 1938 he met the Japanese soprano Hisako Hidaka, soon to become his third wife. With his music banned by the Nazis, they went to Japan, where he died in 1972 after having done much to introduce opera to Japan and serving as professor at the Showa Music School. Gurlin composed "Goya" and "Shakespeare" symphonies and his operas included "Nana" and "Soldaten" after Zola and Lenz. The latter was superseded by Bernd Alois Zimmermann's setting of the Lenz play, just as Berg's "Wozzeck" — premiered in Berlin in 1925, a year before Gurlitt's in Bremen - won the attention of the wider musical world before the Nazis tried to condemn it too to oblivion.

There is much irony in the relationship of the two "Wozzecks." Both used the same corrupt text of Büchner's fragmentary drama "Woyzeck," published in 1879, which not only changed the anti-hero's name but altered the text and scene order. In ignorance of each other's work, both had finished most of their operas before Büchner's original text first appeared in 1920. Both were accepted by the same publisher, Universal Edition. But Gurlitt set some scenes omitted by Berg and vice versa.

Gurlitt framed and punctuated his entire opera with a lamenting choral leitmotif to the words "We poor folk!," expanding it into a choral epilogue. Each composer was sufficiently moved by Wozzeck's death (he was a real person, executed in Leipzig for murder in the early 19th century) to compose an orchestral threnody that, in each case, gathers up and expresses the compassion for the fate of the poor and powerless of the

world dealt with in the drama, although their styles are at opposite ends of the musical tendencies of the '20s.

Gurlitt's modern classicism — one is tempted to place his pantonal. young Hindemith - is immediately accessible nowadays and was affectingly sung by the British baritone Richard Salter (Wozzeck), American soprano Katherine Stone (Marie) and the bass Captain of Hans-Georg Knoblich, Gerhard Schneider conducted with authority.

Antheil's "Transatlantic," a satire on the backstage corruption and voting shenanigans in a U.S. presidential election, was given a breezily bilarious production by Bielefeld's star director John Dew. The wickedly satirical settings by Gottfried Pilz showed the tops of New York skyscrapers sailing off into space, used male political cheerleaders in drag and phony bosoms, and papered the election office with huge dollar bills.

Antheil himself said the opera was more "about love" than politics. The story does portray a relationship that ranges from the deck of an ocean liner through a crazy Art Deco New York drawing room to an attempted election murder and a climactic reconciliation after an attempted suicide from Brooklyn Bridge,

The sassy, jazzy music, with its tongue-in-cheek references to '20s popular song and dance styles and a Salvation Army hymn, showed Antheil to have been on the crest of a wave in 1930 that had already transparently scored music in the camp presided over by Busoni or the carried Weill's "Threepenny Opera" and Krenek's "Jonny spielt auf" to extraordinary popularity.

> Writing his own libretto, Antheil consciously used names associated with Greek antiquity. Helena (Janice Harper), wife of the crooked politician Jason (James O'Neal) supported by the racketeer Ajax (Eelco von Jordis), is in love with the good guy, presidential candidate Hector (Victor Ramirez), whose eventual victory promises to usher in a new era of peace and justice for all, including dizzy Gladys (Maike Pansegrau) and Leo (Lassi Partinen), the comic pair.

> The South African conductor David de Villiers got all the fox-trotting mileage out of the score and the Bielefeld audience cheered the opera and its participants for half an hour, as if they had been present at an important world premiere. The little theater continues its adventurous ways in March with the first performance in German translation of Leonard Bernstein's "A Quiet Place," staged by the same team.

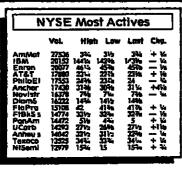


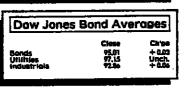






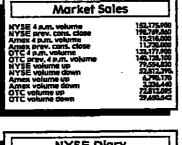


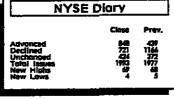


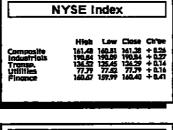


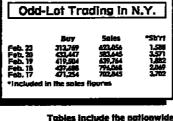
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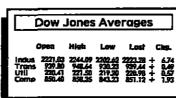


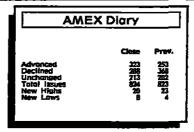


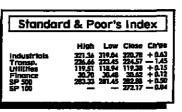


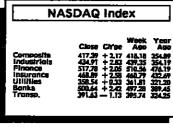


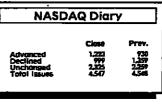


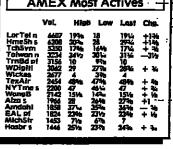












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NYSE Up in Subdued Trading

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange finished higher Tuesday in subdued trading while investors sought a clearer view of the Brazil debt situation and waited for Thursday's Tower Commission report on the Iran-Contra affair.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 6.74 to 2,223.28. Advances led declines by about an

Volume was about 151.31 million shares, down from 170.45 million Monday.

Traders said a strong bond market, an easing of price declines in the stocks of money center banks and some buoyancy among pharmaceutical issues helped equity prices.

"The market is treading water while people try to get a better flavor of what will happen with the dollar and oil prices," said Ernie Rudett manager of block trading at Mehon Nugarity

with the dollar and oil prices," said Erme Kildnet, manager of block trading at Mabon Nugent & Co.

"It was very quiet," said Jack Baker, head of the equity block trading desk at Shearson Lehman Brothers. He said the investment community seemed to have stepped to the sidelines to wait for more definitive news on whether the debt crisis would affect other countries besides Brazil

Brazil.
"I see a couple of seesaw days with no real direction," he said.

Broad-market indexes edged higher. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.26 to 161.38. Standard & Poor's 500stock index climbed 0.50 to 282.88. The price of

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of over-the-counter stocks climbed 2.17 to 417.39.

American Motors was the most active NYSE-listed issue, rising ¼ to 3¼. IBM followed, rising ¼ to 143½. Its board increased a share-repurchase authorization by 4 million shares to a total of 19 million shares, or 3.1 percent of IBM's approximately 610 million

Enron was third, easing % to 45%. It begins trading ex-dividend Wednesday.

Among blue chips, AT&T rose % to 23%, Navistar fell % to 7%, Union Carbide jumped 1% to 27%, Eastman Kodak eased % to 77% and

Merck climbed 4% to 152%, helped by a recommendation by Drexel Burnham Lambert's drug analyst, David Lippman. A component of the Dow industrial average, Merck was responsible for more than half of the Dow's

Other drug stocks were among the day's best gainers. Upjohn rose 5% to 132, Syntex climbed 3% to 79%, Squibb jumped 4 to 151%, Carter-Wallace climbed 3 to 126, Schering-Plough rose 2% to 94% and Eli Lilly rose 2% to 92%.

Prices of most oil company stocks retreated as oil futures prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange fell below \$17 a barrel. Chevron slid % to 47% and Mobil slipped % to 41%.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1987

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

From Spills to Air Crashes, Crises Call for Game Plans

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

International Herald Tribune ONDON — Training in coping with disasters is rarely provided in business school or at the office. In a recent survey of U.S. companies by Lexicon Communications, 89 percent of the respondents said that "a crisis in business is as inevitable as death and taxes," but only 50 percent had a plan for dealing with one.

had a plan for dealing with one.

Recent corporate crises have included product tampering, chemical spills, air crashes, bombings and kidnappings, as well as standals related to sex, drugs and alcohol. "When a crisis hits, companies have no clue how to handle it," said Martin Langford, deputy managing director of Burson-Marsteller of London, an international public relations

firm that counsels companies on crisis management. The siege mentality usually sets in." Burson-Manager Burson-Marsteller advised Union Carbide Corp. after lethal gas from its Bhopal, India, plant killed about 2,000 people in 1984.

Concern about the media is a common reason for calling in an expert.

In Europe, crisis management experts say, they are dealing increasingly with cases of product extortion, which involves a threat to tamper with a company's product. Control Risks Group Ltd. of London, which played a role in negotiating the release from kidnappers last year of Jennifer Guinness of the Guinness banking family, said that product extortion cases make up 50 percent of the business they

now handle, up from 25 percent two years ago.

In the majority of the cases that are resolved, the attempt is made by outsiders to the company, the demand is in the \$150,000 range and the motive is not political.

In addition to calling in experts when disaster strikes, a few companies, such as Gulf Oil Corp. and some French and West German chemical corporations, are sending their managers to disaster-simulation courses. Burson-Marsteller charges companies \$50,000 to \$150,000 for developing a contingency plan.

Among other measures, Burson-Marsteller identifies 24-hour crisis management teams that are available on weekends. Some companies, such as H.J. Heinz Co., British Airways and Dow Chemical Co., have set up their own crisis units.

ONCERN over handling the news media is one of the main reasons companies call in an expert. But they also have found they can limit the damage by taking into account the interests of employees, clients, pressure groups and victims' families. Japan Air Lines still has 160 employees working full-time to assist the families of the 520 people who died in the crash of a Boeing 747 jet in August 1985. Their duties range from helping around the house to finding jobs for relatives.

JAL believes that its show of goodwill helped it settle 114 cases out of court. In another example, Ciba-Geigy AG, the largest Swiss chemical company, has earned a measure of respect from Greenpeace by launching talks with the environmental group over a spill of toxic chemicals into the Rhine in November.

Employees are often given short shrift in spite of a company's stated intention to brief them throughout a crisis. "Companies usually perceive crises as an external problem," said John Grosser, director of public affairs at Hill & Knowlton in London. Mr. Grosser currently is advising DAF Trucks, the Dutch transportation company that has taken over British Leyland Trucks and plans to lay off 2,500 employees in Britain. "Everybody has forgotten about the poor employees whose jobs often are at

Although experts in crisis management advise companies on how to communicate with employees during a crisis, they also show them how to control the flow of information if an incident ias not become public knowledg

"In the case of product extortion, the company has at the most a few hours to contain the problem," said Simon Adams-Dale, director of Control Risks Group Ltd. in London. "You must be able to cope with employees in an obscure subsidiary who have received the threat. Once it is out, you lose your options and the control of the company." crisis starts running the company.

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Russia **Purchases** U.S. Corn

Sale Reaffirms Pact on Grain

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Agriculture confirmed Tuesday that the Soviet Union had purchased one million metric tons (1.1 million short tons) of corn for delivery in the current

The news came after the United Sates and the Soviet Union re-sumed talks here on a grain agree-

The talks were friendly and the two sides agreed to continue the agreement, Richard W. Goldberg, deputy undersecretary for com-modity programs, said. The talks ended Tuesday.

Moscow's re-entry into the mar-ket reaffirms a long-term nonbinding grain agreement that senior U.S. officials were saying only a month ago had been virtually repu-

diated by the Russians.
The Soviet Union had not bought American grain since last

August.
There were earlier indications that the Russians might bypass the American corn market entirely for the first time since 1970. Although the lowest U.S. prices

for corn since 1974 were seen as the main reason behind the latest Soviet purchase, some analysts had said the action would set a less frosty climate in the bilateral grain talks. Under a five-year agreement that

began Oct. 1, 1983, the Russians are supposed to buy at least 9 million metric tons of U.S. grain a year, including 4 million of wheat. In the year ended last Sept. 30 they bought only 153,000 tons of

Moscow's failure to buy more led to complaints by U.S. officials, including Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng.

But the Soviet trade minister, Boris I. Aristov, said last month that the Russians had "overfulfilled" the agreement by buying well over the required 9 million tons in each of the first two years.
(NYT, IHT)

Bacardi Debates Its Product Mix

Liquor Company Challenged by **Changing Tastes**

By Jon Nordheimer

New York Times Service
MIAMI — A man, taking
notes, surreptitiously hovers near the service bar at Biscayne Babies, a popular haunt for young revelers in the Coconut Grove section of Miami. In Miami's Casablanca-like climate of international intrigue, he could be mistaken for a spy as he strains to hear exchanges be-tween the bartenders and waitresses above the din of rock mu-

From glittering Manhattan discos, to the weekend haunts of the young in mainstream America, to the noisy underground clubs on the west side of Los Angeles, other note takers intercept similar messages, type up reports and transmit them to an office building in Miami. There, the dispatches are examined and discussed by an intense group of senior executives who ponder the worldwide consequences of what their far-flung intelligence network has gathered.

The office is the headquarters of Bacardi Imports Inc., market-er and distributor in the United States of the Bacardi rum line, and the note takers are Bacardi agents periodically dispatched to trendy bars across the country to hear what young America is ordering. For nearly a decade, Bacardi rum has outsold any other brand of distilled spirits in the huge U.S. market (Smirnoff Vodka is second), and the company accounts for 65 percent of all rum sales. But lately, the Ba-cardi agents are finding defections in the under-26 crowd, on which the company depends for half of its U.S. sales.

Cool, wine-based drinks were uncomfortably popular, the lat-est reports showed. And a new drink, the Fuzzy Navel, made with orange juice and peach-fla-wored schnapps, was all the rage. The note takers said it was particularly popular among young women, whose taste for sweet and exotic drinks is a central pillar of the Bacardi marketing strategy.
In addition, Bacardi execu-



The New York Times Luis Echarte, chief operating officer of Bacardi Imports.

tives are finding it hard to brag about being king of a shrinking market. The distilled spirits industry is suffering from higher federal excise taxes, crackdowns on drunken driving and a general switch to lighter or non-alcoholic beverages — and Bacardi is no exception. Last year, its U.S. sales, while better than any other brand, nevertheless slipped sig-nificantly for the first time in memory, dropping below 8 mil-lion cases from 8.5 million in

William A. Walker, chief executive of Bacardi Imports, says that Bacardi sales this month and last have rebounded to well above 1986 levels. But there is clearly an edge of nervousness in the executive offices here.

Unlike its major competitors in the liquor industry, Bacardi has resisted diversification. Rum is virtually all that it handles, and rum's future is a question mark. No one knows whether the under-26 crowd will keep rum sales strong. And it is anyone's guess whether the baby boomers, who embraced Bacardi rum in the 1970s and made sales surge, will carry a taste for the drink into middle age.
"Rum is still not a habit for

Americans; Bacardi rum drinkers are not primarily rum drinkers, they drink something else and also Bacardi," said Luis Echarte, chief operating officer of Bacardi Imports and a member, by marriage, of the Bacardi family. (His father-in-law, Edwin H. Nielsen, is chairman.)

Bacardi, of course, can fall back on sales revenues in other countries if the U.S. rum market weakens further. Bacardi Imports is only one of the 13 semiautonomous companies in an empire, located mostly in the Western Hemisphere, that functions more like a federation than a multinational corporation.

The common thread is the family. The stock in many of the 13 companies is held by descendants of the founder, Don Facundo Bacardi, a Spanish wine

See BACARDI, Page 13

New Crisis Hits Perpetual FRNs; **Dealers Pull Out**

By Carl Gewirtz PARIS — A new trading crisis, the third in two months, virtually closed the market for perpetual En-

rodollar floating rate notes Tues-day when half of the 10 remaining London market makers ceased quoting prices to each other. Perpetuals, as the name indicates, are bonds that will never be redeemed. Issued only by banks, perpetuals are akin to preferred stock and as such are treated by banks as an important source of

capital, rather than just as bor-

rowed money.
Normally, the withdrawal of liquidity that market makers provide - the essence of a market - would be expected to further weaken prices. But the immediate effect of Tuesday's news was to arrest the sharp 10-point decline in prices that has been recorded since late last week and that accelerated on Monday. In a number of issues, particularly those of the British clearing banks, prices Tuesday actually rose a point or two.

"We've decided to put an end to

the shenanigans" of passing huge amounts of paper from one dealer to another, driving prices down through an endless chain of professional trading, the chief dealer at one of the leading market makers

"We recorded 500 trades in perpetuals Monday, of which one was for a client and 499 were with other dealers," he said. The market, he estimated, was recording a daily trading volume of \$3 billion to \$5 billion with no more than \$50 million representing turnover from real investors.

As a result, Morgan Guaranty, followed by E.F. Hutton, Goldman Sachs, Kidder Peabody and Samuel Montagu announced that they were withdrawing as market makers. The move means the banks will continue to trade on behalf of their clients but not with other market makers. In most cases, dealing for clients will be on a "basis price" that is, the price of the trade will be dependent on what price the bank can find in the market.

Those investment banks still making a market — Credit Suisse First Boston, Merrill Lynch, Salo-mon Brothers, Morgan Stanley and County NatWest - as of Wednesday will quote prices with a I percent spread between bid and offered quotes. This is up from the 14 point spread adopted after the first crisis in December, when 30 banks

withdrew as market makers. The effective closure of the peretual market was the dominant feature in otherwise quiet trading of seasoned Eurobonds, dealers said. Although the primary market was active, there was a hill in dollar straight issues as market participants assessed the foreign currency markets after the weekend accord by six major industrialized countries to stabilize exchange rates.

See PERPETUALS, Page 13

More Growth Seen in Japanese Trade Surplus

TOKYO - Japan's trade surplus is again showing signs of growth because of an increase in exports, the Economic Planning Agency said Tuesday. reversing last month's prediction of lower surpluses.

The government agency said in its monthly report that while imports showed no growth in January, exports grew 5.9 percent in volume from December, the first rise in four months.

It added that a new surge in the trade surplus, which reached a record \$82.7 billion last year, could increase pressure from Japan's trading partners for stimulation of the domestic economy to boost imports.

As part of the accord to stabilize exchange rates devised Sat-urday in Paris by six leading industrial democracies, Japan joined West Germany in pledging such stimulative action.

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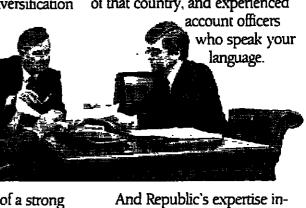
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aspect of Republic National Bank's pursuit of excellence is a single, fundamental principle: the protection of

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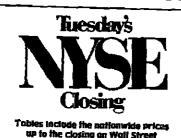
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FIGURES AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1986: **TOTAL ASSETS:** US \$ 16.8 billion SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY: US \$ 1.6 billion



Dollars

Japanese Firms Win Indonesia LPG Project

JAKARTA — Indonesia on Tuesday awarded contracts valued at \$879 million to two Japanese consortia for the construction of two liquefied petroleum gas plants, officials said. The contracts, signed by the state oil company Pertamina with JGC Consortium and Chiyoda Group, cover the construction of two liquefaction plants, one in Arun, North Sumatra, and the other in Bontang, East Kalimantan. Under a contract signed last July, their combined output of 1.95 million metric tons (2.15 million short tons) a year will supply seven Japanese utility companies for 10 years starting in 1988, Pertamina officials said. The gas plant project will be paid off by the sales to Japan.

EC Raises Anti-Dumping Duty On 9 Japanese Photocopiers

gust.
The EC said the duty was raised after further calculation of the damage done to the EC market.
The 20 percent duty affects Canon, Fuji Xerox, Matsushita, Konishiroku, Kyocera, Minolta, Ricoh, Sanyo and Sharp.

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NYSE Highs-Lows

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Currency Options Feb. 24

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Commodity Indexes

Market Guide

Landing. Va Transfer and 100

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Feb. 24

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Asian

Commodities

Paris Commodities

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Dividends Spot Commodities Feb. 24

STOCK SPLIT General Milits Inc Imperial Oil ci-A Inspedient Tech Ipsco Inc Modison Gos & Elec Modili Mrs Noti Convenice Strs PLM Cos ci-B Parkin-Elmar Cam **US.Treasuries**

Paribas, Italian Group Plan Merchant Bank

MILAN — Banca Commerciale Italiana, a state-owned bank, said Tuesday it was forming a merchant banking unit in Italy with France's Compagnic Financiere de Paribas.

It said the unit would initially in Italy with France's Compagnic Financiere de Paribas. operate in Italy, then expand in Europe.

DM Futures Options

Get Fridays Closing Prices.

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Bouygues, Hachette to Vie for TF1

By Jacques Neher Spread to the Hendle Technology PARIS - Two groups with substantial foreign backing have bid to purchase a controlling interest in TFI. France's biggest television

Francis Bouygues, head of the ding French construction group Bouygues SA, and Hachette. France's largest publishing house, submitted rival bids late Monday night for the popular channel, which the conservative government has set out to denationalize.

In proposals before the National sion on Communication and Freedom, each group agreed to pay the minimum 3 billion (ranc (\$490 million) price set by the govenment last month for 50 percent of the station's stock.

The remaining stock, valued at 1.5 billion francs, is to be floated in a public stock offering later this year after the operating group is chosen by the regulatory commission next month. The operator will have the right to run the station for 10 years, after which it must apply to renew its concession.

with the British press baron Robert Maxwell and Mr. Maxwell's son, Ian, Mr. Bouygnes would hold 25 percent of the stock, the maximum allowed any single investor under France's new communications law, and the Maxwells together would perfume Opium.

The remaining 13 percent would divided among a handful of financial institutions and publishing

companies, with none of them holding more than 3 percent. Under the competing proposal.
Hachette also would assume the maximum 25 percent, with a group of foreign media companies taking

another 10 percent of the station's The foreign companies include the American company MCA Inc. which owns Universal Pictures and Universal Television; TV South of

regional and national newspapers, including Le Monde.

Three French banks, Societé

Saint Laurent Will Divest Charles of the Ritz Labels

PARIS - Yves Saint Laurent International SA said Tuesday that it would divest most of the brand names it acquired when it took over Charles of the Ritz Group in No-

YSL said it would retain the Yves Saint Laurent perfume and Mr. Bouygnes has teamed up cosmetic brand names, which sources say represent about two-thirds of Charles of the Ritz's sales. The fashion concern said its primary reason for buying Charles of the Ritz was to regain use of those names, including the successful

> Etienne Boillot, a spokesman for YSL's chairman, Pierre Berge, said Saint Laurent would use the funds from the sale to reduce debt from

publication Espresso, and TV Globo, Brazil's largest television network.

The Hachette proposal, stressing professionalism and phyralism, would accord 3 percent to SET Presse and Pluricommunication, two groups representing about 130

Générale, Crédit Lyonnais and Banque Nationale de Paris, would Great Britain; the Spanish newspaper El Pais; the Portuguese weekly hold the remaining 12 percent.

its \$630 million acquisition of Charles of the Ritz "The businesses that are for sale didn't fit the strategic direction that the company wishes to adopt," The product lines to be sold in-

ciude Dynasty, Jean Nate and Bain de Soleil, which the fashion company regards as bottom-line brands mitable for a luxury concern, sources say. However, it also is selling the Charles of the Ritz and Alexandra de Markoff brands, which are more

prestigious. It also is selling a line called Fila Fitness Products, as well as some lesser-known brands. Aside from Yves Saint Laurent products, the only significant line the company will retain is the

intense pressure on its stock price.

year as chairman and chief execu-

tive. No successor was mentioned.

stations and cable television sys-

tems. The company is owned by

two sisters. Barbara Cox Anthony,

who is Mr. Anthony's wife, and

rick P. Byrne, currently the manag-

Security Pacific Plans to Merge With Rainier

SEATTLE - Security Pacific Corp. and Rainier Bancorp. said Tuesday they would merge in a stock swap valued at about \$1.15 billion, creating a \$72 billion bank holding company.

It is one of the biggest U.S. bank mergers ever. Los Angeles-based Security Pacific is the sixth-largest U.S. bank holding company. A merger with Rain-ier, based in Seattle, would make it the fifth-largest.

Under the agreement, Securi-ty Pacific would swap 1.3 shares of its common stock for each of the roughly 20.9 million Rainier shares outstanding, plus Rain-ier shares to be issued in the pending acquisition of United Bank, of Tacoma, Washington.

Rainier Bancorp., parent of Rainier National Bank, has assets of \$9.2 billion. It operates three commercial banks, a savings bank and a mortgage com-pany in eight Western states and 20 international offices in nine countries.

Rainier stock jumped \$5.25 a share to close at \$47.25 Monday in over-the-counter trading, after rising \$3.25 a share Friday on merger speculation.

Security Pacific had about \$62.6 billion in assets at the end

Midland Bank PLC of London

was a managing partner of First Manhattan Consulting Group in

Lockhart would be the youngest

member of Midland's group execu-

tive committee and one of the most

senior experts in information tech-

New York Corp., has recruited

NatWest Profit Rises 26% To £1.01 Billion, a Record

International Herald Tribune
LONDON — National Westminster Bank PLC, Britain's largest minster Bank PLC, Britain's largest £720 million pretax profit, up 37 bank, reported Tuesday a 26 per-cent rise in pretax profit in 1986 to officials said. £1.01 billion (\$1.65 billion), the first by a British bank above £1

The profit, equivalent to 94 pence a share, compares with £804 million, or an adjusted 78 pence a share, in 1985.

a year earlier.

The profit was in line with expertations. But analysts said that the quality of earnings was better than to three years to make it profitable. expected because the profit figure included a bad debt charge of £373 Boardman, said he was optimistic million, compared with a £338 mil-

lion charge a year earlier.
John Tyce, banking analyst with
London stockbrokers Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank, said: "Nat West's underlying profits were 3 or 4 percent better than we expected as a result of the higher charge for bad debt." He said he expected NatWest's

1987 pretax profit to climb 24 per-cent to £1.25 billion, or £1.03 per share, fueled by stronger international financial-service results. NatWest does not provide interim figures, but bank officials said

that profit in the second half of 1986 rose 19.4 percent to £529 million, from £443 million a year earli-

Guinness Blends

Liquor Interests

LONDON -- Guinness PLC

has integrated the liquor opera-

tions it acquired in taking over

Arthur Bell & Sons in 1985 and

James Espey, 43, a deputy managing director, will ron in-

ternational sales strategy. Da-

vid Connell, 57, a director held

over from Distillers, will coor-

dinate brand liquors, which un-

til now had operated semi-inde-

rector of the beverage group, said the goal is "a fully coordi-

clear worldwide marketing

Victor Steel, 48, managing di-

pendently.

Distillers Co. last year.

The most significant contributor to profit for the full year was do-mestic banking, which generated

international banking, boosted by strong earnings on foreign exchange trading, posted a 22 percent increase in profit, to £223 million, from £181 million a year earlier. Profit at National Westminster

Bank USA, based in New York, Group net profit for the year climbed 11.5 percent to £68 million climbed a sharp 38 percent, to £621 last year, from £61 million in 1985. Irom £450 million

The group's investment banking The group's investment banking arm, NatWest Investment Bank, posted an operating loss of £2 million. Officials said it would take up

NatWest's chairman, Lord Boardman, said he was optimistic about prospects for the year. He said Brazil's decision to defer

interest payments to banks was not a significant risk for NatWest because it had limited Brazilian exposure. He did not provide details. But he said that should other

Latin American debtor nations follow suit, NatWest would be forced to consider higher provisions for loan losses. Provisions last year for international bad and doubtful debt rose to £671 million, from £540 million in 1985.

One analyst said: "NatWest has no lending exposure to any country of more than 0.75 percent of the bank's total assets, a very favorable position, and one that reflects constant heavy provision in the past."

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BUSINESS PEOPLE

Equitable Picks Jenrette to Succeed Chairman

By Arthur Highee
International Herold Tribine
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States has named Richard H. Jenrette as

Mr. Jenrette, 57, came to Equitable Life in 1985 when the insurance company bought the brokerage firm Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette. Mr. Jenrette was a founder of the firm and its chairman and chief

His election as chairman of Equitable, the third-largest U.S. insurance company, is effective July 1. He will replace Robert F. Froehlke. 64, who is retiring. John Carter continues as president and chief

Benjamin D. Holloway, 62, was named to succeed Mr. Jenrette as president and chief executive of requitable Investment Corp., the holding company for Equitable's investment-oriented subsidiaries, such as the DLI brokerage firm and the Real Estate Group. Mr. Real Estate Group.

Mr. Jenrette was named a vice chairman of Equitable Life when the insurance company acquired his brokerage. He told The New York Times on Monday that there of widespread fraud at Howden re-

for him to become chairman. "Frankly, I was rather sur-

prised," he said, when he was first asked to become vice chairman. "My philosophy was that if you sell the company you're lucky to keep

He said that Equitable Life has been evolving into a firm that does much more than manage investments from insurance. Only about half of the company's money comes from that source; the rest is third-party money, from pension funds, mutual funds, real estate and public funds.

Alexander & Alexander Services lac., the New York-based insurance brokerage, said that John A. Bogardns Jr. will step down as chief executive at the annual meeting in May and will retire as chairman a year later. Tinsley H. Irvin, president and chief operating officer, is expected to be named chief execu-

Wall Street analysts said the declosely related to Alexander & Alexander's ill-fated £299 million acquisition of another insurance brokerage, Alexander Howden Group of Britain, in 1982. The discovery

PARTICIPATIONS N.V. ESTABLISHED IN CURACAO NETHERLANDS ANTILLES. Votice of the Annual General Meeting of Shore olders to be held on Morels 10, 1987.

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sulted in reduced profitability for viously was with Ford in Ireland,

Cax Enterprises, a privately held has recruited H. Engene Lockhart

media company based in Atlanta, as group chief executive for infor-

has announced that Garner Anthomation technology. Mr. Lockhart,

ny, 57, will retire at the end of the a 37-year-old American, previously

Cox Enterprises publishes 21 daily New York, where he advised sever-

newspapers, including The Atlanta al financial institutions, including

Journal and The Atlanta Constitu- Midland, on systems and strategy

tion, and owns television and radio A bank spokesman said that Mr.

Anne Cox Chambers.

Waterford Glass Group of Waterford, Ireland, has recruited Patrick P. Rurne currently the manage.

New York Order bank.

The mology in any London bank.

Chemical Asia Lid. of Hong to Subsidiary of Chemical Asia Lid.

ing director of Ford of Spain, as Philip H. Deford as an executive chief executive of Waterford and director for investment banking in

Wedgwood operations for North South and Southeast Asia. He

and South America. Mr. Byrne pre- comes from Chase Manhattan.

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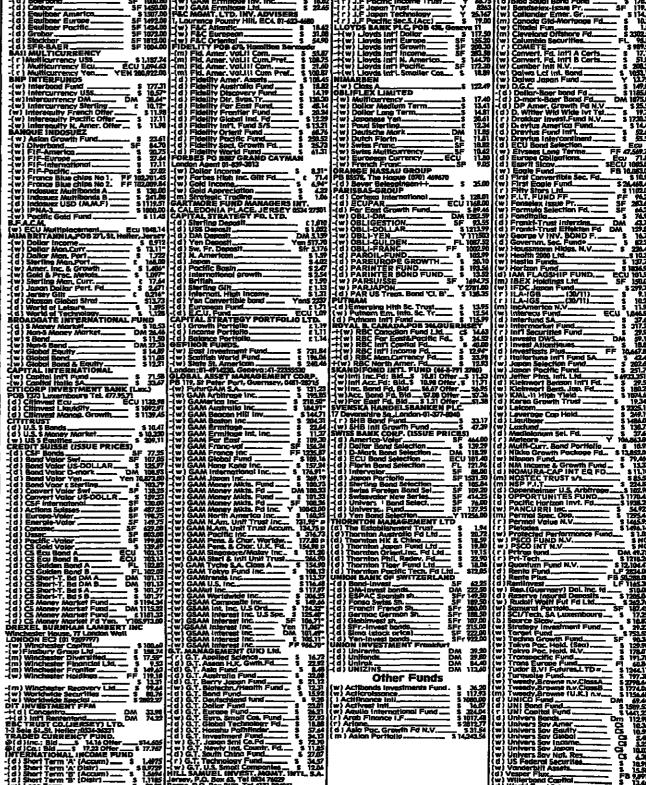
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holders to be held on Morch 10, 1987.
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Weekly net asset

Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V.

ENERGY SEARCH ONE N.V.

Notice is hereby given that at the Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders of Energy Search One, N.V., hereinafter to be called "the Company", held in Curação on 12th February, 1987 a resolution was passed to make distributions out of the share premium account to shareholders.

Shareholders are entitled to a distribution to an amount of U.S.\$50. per share of the Company, such distribution to be reduced to U.S.\$27.57 per share to holders of those shares of the Company who received in or around September, 1983, by way of an (illegal and invalid) dividend, shares of Chronar Corporation stock and have not returned the Chronar Corporation stock before 7th July, 1986.

As from 5th March, 1987 the distribution is payable at the office of Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Holders of bearer share certificates should present and surrender these at the abovementioned office of Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V. with coupons attached as from nr. 3 as proof of non-receipt, or the timely return to the Company, of Chronar Corporation stock in order to qualify for the U.S.\$50. = per share distribution. Holders who can present their bearer share certificates of the Company only with coupons as from nr. 4 stock will receive U.S.\$27.57 per share of the Company.

At the Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders held on 12th February 1987 a resolution was further adopted to amend the Articles of Incorporation of the Company to convert the bearer shares of Incorporation of the Company into registered shares. Holders of hearer shares are therefore requested to surrender their share certificates to Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., and to indicate in which name and address the entrance in the shareholders register of the Company abould be made and possibly what bank accounts should be used for payment of distributions.

In view of the developments indicated above, the Company has requested the Luxembourg Stock Exchange to withdraw the listing of its shares. The Stock Exchange has resolved to delist the shares of the Company as from 27th February, 1987.

Willemstad, Curaça 24th February, 1987.

Caribbean Managem

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Netherlands	£FL	634	340	190	1.75	3	FL 1.25	FL 455
Norway*	N.Kr.	1,650	93	500	4.50	80	N.Kr. 3.50	N.Kr. 1,274
Portugal	Esc.	19,000	10,400	5,700	52	125	Esc. 73	Esc. 26,572
Spain*	Ptas.	26,500	14,600	8,000	73	I35	Ptas. 62	Ptas. 22,568
Sweden*	S.Kr.	1,700	920	520	4.70	8	S.Kr. 3.30	S.Kr. 1,200
Switzerland	S.Fr.	490	270	148	1.35	250	S.Ft. 1.15	S.Fr. 418
Rest of Europe N. & French Africa, Middle East	s	_400	220	120	1.19	Varies by country	\$ 0.89	
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WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW
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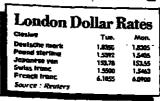
Dollar Mostly Down in Quiet Trading Request for

NEW YORK — The dollar used mostly lower Tuesday after quiet day's trading, but dealers in the decline was not significant it that the market was still look-

to that the interest was still look-le for fresh factors.

After starting at 1.8390 Deutsche larks, the dollar edged up but build not pierce resistance at \$450 DM.

This prompted profit-taking, takers said, which was sustained aring the afternoon by continued price shout the heavy exposure U.S. banks to Brazil, which said nday it would stop paying inter-g on foreign bank debt, and other publed Latin American debtors. By the end of the day in New ork, the dollar had fallen to 8313 DM, from 1.8400 on Monsy. It also closed at 153.725 yen. arginally up from 153.70; at 1965 French francs, down 3 cenmes from 6.1265, and at 1.5465 Riss francs, down from 1,5550. It was unchanged against the pund, which closed at \$1.5390.



Dealers said the market was treading gingerly for fear of triggering central bank intervention in support of the weekend agreement in Paris of Western finance ministers to loster stability around current levels on the currency markets. In Europe, the dollar closed firmer on the day but well off the day's highs as uncertainty about the implications of the Paris pact also brought a round of profit-taking, dealers said.

Dollar sentiment remained bearish, but dealers were loath to test the Paris accord, dealers said. Figures to be released on Friday are expected to show a widening of the U.S. merchandise trade deficit

in January, and that may trigger a sell-off, they said. Dealers expect the U.S. trade deficit for January to be considera-

bly wider than December's surprisingly low \$10.7 billion. Most dealers said a deficit above \$14 billion would trigger a massive

rush out of the dollar. "That would be a good excuse for us to test what the Paris agreement really means, whether there are target zones and compulsory intervention or not," one dealer

with a British clearing bank said. In London, the dollar closed at 1.8350 DM, up from 1.8305 Mon-day; at 153.78 yen, up from 153.55, and at 6.1055 French francs, up from 6.0900. In earlier European trading, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at

1.8388 DM, up from 1.8279 on Monday, and in Paris at 6.1215 French francs, up from 6.0885. Overnight in Tokyo, the dollar

closed at 153.65 year, down from

PERPETUALS: Market Shuts as Dealers Withdraw

Spokesmen at the banks that ithdrew from the market Tuesday aid the volatility of price move-bents and the high trading volume ad required them to devote an ordinate number of dealers to his sector, which was not producthe profits to justify the shift.
In addition, one dealer acknowlidged, banks were getting com-laints from clients who own such aper and who were alarmed by the lownward spiral in prices.

THE EUROMARKETS

"Our clients told us to stop playing games," the dealer said.

Market professionals estimate

that about \$200 million to \$300 million of short positions is the perpetuals is the inability to assess driving element to the sell-off. Shorts are sales of paper not actual-ly owned. The seller hopes to push many cases, on which interest paya lower price the borrowed paper sold at a higher price. This short position gets traded from dealer to mid-80s, compared with a face valprofessionals said, producing the downward spiral.

Most experts say that the bulk of is held by Japanese banks and fi- cases, at its launch, the paper yieldnancial institutions who refuse to ed about 25 basis points over Lisell at distress prices.

The main difficulty in trading what is the real value of paper that down prices, expecting to replace at ments can be skipped if a bank omits a dividend.

with increasing velocity. ue of 100, many perpetual issues are yielding interest equal to 110 basis points over the London interbank offered rate, the benchmark the \$18.4 billion of perpetual notes for interest payments. In most

New Loans

By Juan de Onis International Herald Tribune
RIO DE JANEIRO - Brazil's

bargaining position for resuming interest payments to foreign banks is taking shape around a call for \$4 billion to \$5 billion in new loans. central bank sources said Tuesday.

Finance Minister Dilson Funaro is still developing the proposals he will present next week in Washington and New York on refinancing the \$66 billion owed to private banks, on which interest payments were suspended Friday.

Brazil would require \$5.6 billion this year to cover the suspended payments. Sources at the central nk said Brazil would propose to finance that amount through new loans of about \$3 billion from private banks and of \$1 billion to \$2 billion from the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank and other government insti-

The newspaper O Estado de São Paulo said that the proposal would include the refinancing of debt principal for 16 years, with a sevenyear grace period, and a reduction in the interest-rate spread from 1.25 percent over the London interbank offered rate to 0.825 percent.

That arrangement would be similar to the debt refinancing terms negotiated for Mexico last year. Bankers in New York said that Mexico had indicated that it would not follow Brazil's example and reduce its interest payments if the banks follow through with the new loans they have promised.

Mexico's debt has not been concluded because some U.S. banks have not agreed to subscribe their share of \$3 billion in new money.

Brazil Mulls BACARDI: Company Tries to Keep Pace With Changing Tastes and Times

(Continued from first finance page) merchant who emigrated to Cuba and set up shop in a dilapidated distillery 125 years ago this month. Family members also work at the companies — as officers and directors and often as master rum blenders and keepers of Don Facundo's special blending formula, which Bacardi officials claim is still a family secret.

But the U.S. arm, Bacardi Imports, is clearly the family jewel. Americans buy nearly 40 percent of the 20 million cases of rum that Bacardi says it sells worldwide each year, and the subsidiary's 200 shareholders are virtually all family members. In addition, it is Bacardi imports that has the strongest relationship with the original Bacardi Corp., a sort of parent that became the spiritual center of the family business after Fidel Castro nationalized the family's Cuban opera-

Now a huge distillery near San Juan produces all of the company's rum sold in the United States. The output is shipped in tankers to a bottling plant in Jacksonville, Florida, that was built in 1972.

Bacardi's huge expansion since then apparently has made the several hundred descendants of Don Facundo enormously wealthy. But just how wealthy they never say.

Only the Bacardi Corp. in Puerto Rico has been required to report earnings as a publicly registered company traded over-the-counter in New York and with a small percentage of its stock outside the family's hands. Last Friday, however, the company announced it intended to go private.

Bacardi Corp.'s net profit slipped to \$43.9 million last year from \$48.1 million in 1985, on higher sales of \$234.4 million against \$220.3 million.

Despite the lower earnings, the Despite the lower earnings, the "bottle and glass" ads, which precompany has come a long way. In 1948, Bacardi ranked 256th in cool and refreshing way, rather "but that is the way we are per-a hurry and get it to market."

Div. YM,

Bacardi Tops the Best-Selling Liquors Distiller/Import 8.5 Rum Васагої Согр. 7.0 Heublain' Vodka Comp. Blend Seagram Distillers £t. 5.2 4.2 ten Marie Canadian Brown-Formar 4.0 Bourbon American Brands 3.7 Heublein' Vodka 3.5 Gin Seegram Distillers
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States, with only five or six sales- that could possibly alienate one or men needed to push the product more segments of the population across the nation.

When the Jacksonville bottling plant opened in 1972. Bacardi sold fewer than 3 million nine-liter cases of rum in the U.S. Its phenomenal growth to more than 8.5 million in the 1980s was very probably the result of two early marketing decisions. One was to aim advertising not just at potential rum drinkers, but at the entire "white goods" market — a category covering any alcoholic beverage that mixes well with inices or is considered light and refreshing, in contrast to the narrower versatility of "brown goods," such as whiskeys and

blends. "We made a decision back in the 1950s to compete with the entire liquor industry and take a little business away from all the leading brands," Mr. Walker said.

proach was Bacardi's decision to

brand name sales in the United than to depend on human models on which sales depend.

> "A large segment of our market is the naive segment," said Paul Nelson, marketing director of Bacardi Imports, who says he is not much of a rum drinker himself. They are females, particularly younger females who don't like the taste of alcohol but who want to

> participate socially. But the swing away from "fattening" drinks has been a threat to sales because so many mixed rum drinks are high in calories. Sensing that many women were counting calories and switching to white wine, Bacardi recently mounted a publicity campaign built around quizzes comparing Bacardi mixed drinks favorably with wine.

As a result of such advertising. Mr. Nelson says that rums in gen-The other early marketing ap- eral are perceived as a more benign form of alcohol, although their alrely on what the industry calls cohol content is as high as many

ceived. Therefore I think we are in a much better position to weather the knocks the industry is taking at

But the lack of product diversification - Bacardi's only non-rum drinks are lines of French wines has intensified its search for new ways to entice Americans to buy more rum. In particular, after three years of test-marketing, Bacardi has been pushing a campaign to get Americans to drink rum, mixed with orange juice.

The campaign springs from rec-ognition that the second most popular mixed drink in the nation, af-ter rum and Coke, is the screwdriver, vodka poured into orange juice.

The overnight success of DeKu-pyer Peachtree Schnapps mixed with orange juice, which produces a thick nertar-like peach flavor over the taste of the juice, is another reason Bacardi is promoting orange juice as a mix for rum, Mr. Nelson said. Produced by National Distillers, the cordial rook off with little advertising, selling 3 million cases last year.

The orange juice campaign fol-lows the introduction of Bacardi Tropical Fruit Mixers, a non-alcoholic mix produced in four flavors by the Minute Maid frozen foods division of Coca-Cola for the preparation of rum drinks like strawberry daiquiris. The new joint ven-ture is particularly sweet for Bacardi. Not only does the company benefit from Coke's advertising muscle, but the non-alcoholic mixers allow the Bacardi name to be advertised on U.S. television. which bans liquor commercials.

"Our worry was that people would buy the mixes and drink them without rum," Mr. Echarte said, adding that the concern has proved unfounded. "We may not be trend-setters ourselves but we follow the trends very closely and we can bang out something new in

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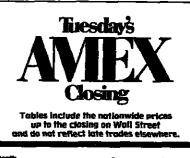
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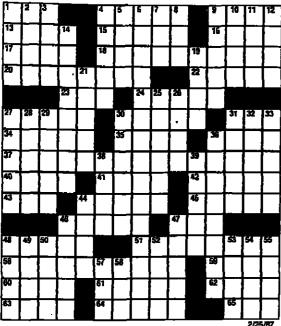
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59 Ringlet 60 Norway's

62 Decoy 63 Destitution

64 Greek peak

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3 No., So. or

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5 Repute 6 Adapt oneself

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1 Mideast V.I.P. 4 U.A.W. unit 9 Support a stickup 13 Sugar quantity

15 Baalim 16 Double agent 17 — Rabbit 18 Happen **20** Highly

dependable 22 Labyrinths 23 High note 24 Strainer made of woolen cloth 27 Forcemeat

30 R2-D2, e.g. 31 U.S. Govt. 34 Eastern 35 Site of Zion

National Park 36 Campus gp. 37 "Curses. always. Southey

40 Libido 41 Nudnik 42 Sappho's Muse

43 Bowler's — -strike 44 W German city 21 "O, that this 45 Greek letters 46 Karpov's forte

11 Additional 12 Kinski role 14 Spreads the Word too too solid

25 Subsides 26 Hawaiian honey eater 27 Diamond part 28 Love, in Livorno

29 Novarro of 30 Grapevine growths 31 Old English

coin 32 Ziti, for one 33 Kruger and 36 Prophesy 38 Woodwind 39 Insurgent

44 Sharpen 46 Split 47 Part songs for male voices 48 Harbor sight 49 Indian weight

unit

50 Its capital is Muscat 52 Hair style 53 "--- Cheatin' Heart," 1952

song 54 Grayish yellow 55 Keel's after nee part 57 " . . sat tuffet"

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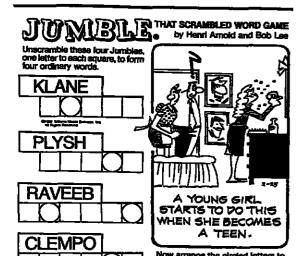
58 –

Shak. (assailed) © New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

DENNIS THE MENACE



'It's freezing,Joey! Better Lower Your ear gear ."



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above carloon.

Jumbles: CLUCK CUAIL MARAUD WEAKEN

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71 78 19 44
25 82 27 72
77 81 17 43
77 81 44 23
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Casta Del 3a
Publin
Ediaburgh
Florence
Frankfurf
Geneva
Helsladd
Las Polmas
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Muscow
Adunich
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Prayse
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PEANUTS



I DON'T MIND MITTELLING YOU...



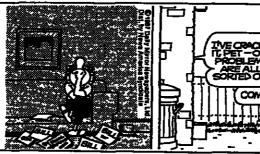


BEETLE BAILEY





ANDY CAPP





WIZARD of ID THERE IS NO SCHOOL WHERE A KING CAN LEARN TO RUN THE COUNTRY. RELY ON TRAL hien AND ERROR! ISTHE TRIALP



AW, POOR POUGHNUT,)

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BOOKS

LITTLE WILSON AND BIG COD

By Anthony Burgess. 460 pages. \$22.50. Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 9 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

T a writer is one of those often cited tales of will and fate that sounds like it might be apocryphal but isn't. As Burgess tells it in his autobiography, he suffered a kind of nervous and physical collapse in 1959. X-rays were taken, tests were performed and the doctors concluded he had an moperable cerebral tumor. At the age of 42, he had at most a year to

Burgess decided he must find a way of leaving his wife. Lynne, some money. Having more or less failed at his dream of becoming a composer and having "wasted" six years in the army and three more teaching in Malaya, he determined to become a professional writer. The doctors, of course, were mistaken, but Burgess would continue to churn out books as though his days were numbered. To date, he has written 29 novels, 14 works of nonfiction, several children's books and a volume of verse. He has translated five books and edited at least three more.

To readers of even a fraction of this prodigious body of work, Burgess's personality—at least as a writer—is very evident: he's one of those cerebral extroverts, more interested in large, mythic structures and complicated wordplay than soul-searching looks at the self and its relationship to others.

As for this volume —the first installment of what is rather pretentiously billed "The Autobiography"—it is just the sort of memoir one might expect from such a sensibility. It is examined with historical details, literary allusions and digressions about God and language and art, but it's somewhat scant on the author's own inner life. For instance, Burgess tells us, in rather embarrassing detail, about his sexual adventures (adolescent as well as extramarital) and he goes on, at equal length, about his late wife's infidelities and their difficulties as a married couple. And yet we come away with only the barest sense of the emotional dynamic

shared by these two people.

A similar dryness infects the author's descriptions of his wrestles with God and his rather emotionally deprived youth --- he treats such pivotal issues as glancingly and matter-of-factly as he does, say, his initiation with military bureaucracy. It's a problem Burgess him-



self seems aware of. "I was not in rags and I did not starve," he writes. "I was permitted an education But I regret the emotional coldness that was established then and which, apart from other faults, has marred my work. I read of family relationships in other people's books and I envy equally the tranquility and the turbulence. Sons and Lovers' and Fathers and Sons' are from an alien planet which I can visit

only by stretching my unagination."

This wolume takes the author up through his return to England in 1959 — and his hearing the news about his "brain tumor." As diversed as the reader has been, one hopes that the next volume — which presumably deals with Bergess's career as writer — succeeds in shedding a little more light on the workings of his imagination and on the as yet unrevealed lineaments of his heart.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New

BEST SELLERS

The New York Traces at an reports from more than 2,500 be builed States. Weeks on list are not no

WINDMILLS OF THE GODS, by Sidney hen King
RED STORM RISING, by Tom Clancy
NIGHT OF THE FOX. by Jack Higgins
IT, by Stephen King
THE PANIC OF '99, by Paul Erdman
WHIRL WIND, by James Clavel
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BANDITS, by Emere Leosard
OUTBREAK, Robin Cook
SHAN, by Eric Van Lustbader
PATIENCE OF A SAINT, by Andrew M. Greeley
THE COUNTERLIPE by Philip Roth
DREAMS ARE NOT ENOUGH by Jacqueline Briskin

NONFICTION A SEASON ON THE BRINK, by John FEINSAM
FATHERHOOD, by Bill Cosby
THE FATAL SHORE by Robert Hogkes
YOU'RE ONLY OLD ONCE! by De. ECHOES IN THE DARKNESS, by Joseph Wambaugh
THE SEARCH FOR SIGNS OF INTELLIGENT LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE, by
LIGHT Wamper
THE FITZGERALDS AND THE KEN-NEDYS, by Doris Kearns Goodwin THE RECKONING, by David Halber-MARILYN, by Gloris Steinem
NECESSARY LOSSES, by Judith Vicest
RIS WAY, by Kirly Kelley
REAGAN'S AMERICA: Impocents at Home, by Garry Wills

13 JAMES HERRIOT'S DOG STORIES, by

James Herriot

ACROSS CHINA, by Peter Jenkins

THE MORNING AFTER, by George F. ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS

MEN WHO HATE WOMEN & THE WOMEN WHO LOVE THEM, by Susan Forward and Joan Torts
WERSTER'S NENTH NEW COLLE-GIATE DICTIONARY, (Memian-Web-THE FRUGAL GOURMET, by Jeff

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE annual Pro-Am tour-nament of the Greater New York Bridge Association was won by Gayle Covey of Manhattan, a player well known as an organizer.

On the diagramed deal, the Pro-Am winners had a bidding triumph. Most pairs reached three no-trump with the North-South cards and were quickly defeated by a club lead. Eight tricks were the limit since East had the diamond ace as an entry for the estab-

Ms. Covey, as North, dou-bled the opening bid of one

club, and after admiring the duplication of spot cards in the minor suits, her partner made the appropriate jump to two hearts. On the next round, he the preference to four hearts.

In this contract, the opening club lead and continuation was innocuous. South won with the king in dummy and attacked diamonds, driving out the ace. A third club lead was ruffed in dummy conveniently, and transparently are designed to accept the second streams are second south to accept the second south to accept the second south the second trumps were drawn to score an overtrick. At double-dummy, the defenders can save the overtrick by leading the queen or jack of clubs. Five dia-monds would also have suc-

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Montreal Feb. 23

LONDON - When a Western sportsman accepts an accolade but says there are more deserving guys on the team, he is obeying time-honored protocol: Humility for public consumption helps keep the passes coming the great one's way.

But move the scenario to Mother Russia. Give one of her sons top international billing, and don't be surprised if he denounces it with an absolutely straight-faced, "You are mistaken — Comrade Alexandr is

The scene is for real. Reluctant hero Igor Belanov, the European footballer of the year, passed through Britain en route to Tuesday's European Supercup in Monte Carlo between Dynamo Kiev and Steama Bucharest. Soccer is a team game, Belanov told us, demonstrating multilingual grasp of a cliché. Pressed, he became more specif-

ic. Representing 26 countries, we European backs had, he suggested, got the wrong man. The Soviet soccer writers knew best when, shortly after the European vote, they hon-ored Alexandr Zavarov, Belanov's teammate at Kiev, as the Soviet player of 1986.

Through the labyrinth of translation last Wednesday, Belanov had the ring of sincerity. And through the next 90 minutes, while the Soviet team was playing Wales, you could see his point.

Belanov caught Western atten-tion with his World Cup hat trick legainst Belgium and his Cup Win-ners Cup goals for Kiev. Goal-scorers are so very obvious, and this year as usual they formed a club of their own in the European poll with Be-lanov, Gary Lineker and Emilio Bu-

tragueño ruming one-two-three. The Soviet formation makes Be-The Soviet tornismon and unflagging with scurrying pace and unflagging mobility, is the only out-and-out forward on a team built on mid-

deception for starters. He is no center-forward, but the playmaker su-preme — able to change balance and direction with nonchalant case, to alter the point of attack, left or right, with consistent and subtle mastery. Moreover, when the mood is upon him, Zavarov can suddenly explode into measurerizing little drib-bles, taking out two and three oppo-

nents and popping shots on goal. So how did we miss him? Not difficult when you appreciate that Western eyes watch a Soviet team

ed before. But study the parts, see

ROB HUGHES

how they blend, and Zavarov clearly emerges as the hub.

Dynamo Kiev is the Soviet national team. It is overseen by the same man, forged by the same principles. Coach Valeri Lobanovski sees soccer as "a marriage of beauty and effectiveness," a concept drawn from his admiration for Bra-



field play. But after his remarks, Playmaker supreme Alexandr Zavarov, who clearly emerges as and after watching the national the lub of the greatest one-club collection of talent in the world.

team play, it became clear that Za-varov is the catalyst of the whole show.

zavarov wears No. 9, which is a six times a season at most. Nor when that team harnesses the great-est one-club collection of talent in the world. That much we have not-

been dismissed from managing the national side, dismissals that might Oleg Kuznetsov, tall and blond sour the romanticism within a former international left wing. Maybe nior, may not care for the title sorthere is more steel in his design cerer's apprentice. Yet orchestrator now, more toughness than in the (jumior grade) is his role, except for team that graced only briefly the World Cup in Mexico.

After an ankle injury, Sergei Bal-tacha is back as defensive enforcer. He captures the eye less readily may be in Kiev's immediate atthan Anatoli Demianenko, the swashbuckling left back, but Baltacha has a craftsman's anticipation. Coolly, fairly, and possibly one gear below his maximum, Baltacha are another year away. stuck so close, intercepted so swift-

puffed and strained for victory, it was obvious that the Soviet Union to polish techniques and sharpen appetites after a two-month hiber-

The result was hypnotic exhibi-tion stuff. Belanov shuffled where he normally chases like a whipper out of the gate, but the Soviet Union did not bring on Oleg Blok-34, needs to conserve rather than rehearse. Besides, he is on yet another promise of a release abroad, this time to a Hungarian club.

enjoy comes within Lobanovski's tactical plan, one that stretches five that was the year Platini was Eumen across midfield — but how rope's No. I; Platini was required unickly and how orderly they break.

On the right, Vadim Yevtushenko has pace as deft and as light as a hope for the 1986 world Cup. spring lamb. On the left, Vasili Rats seems able to take the ball at any speed from any direction and cradle it in his left instep as easily as you might hold a telephone.

Each of those talents is brought

SCOREBOARD

NHL Leaders

second playmaker developing

and at 23 (wo years Zavarov's ju-(junior grade) is his role, except for the times Lobanovski pulls another string and signals Kuznetsov back

as sweeper.

Relatively unsung Kuznetsov tempts to lift Supercups and European Cups, but versatile apprentices grow into masters, and the European national championships

ly, that a pass to Ian Rush, the star Welsh striker, was a wasted ball. And while Wales huffed and English high court ruled that Bradford City Football Club and the now defunct local fire departwas simply in rehearsal, merely us-ing a full but friendly international killed 56 spectators in May 1985. The judgment may lead to £20 million (nearly \$31 million) in insur-ance claims. And any moment now, the

French will make public trail of Michel Platini and 17 other former St. Etienne players said to have Union did not bring on Oseg Dios.
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The right time for judicial action

came and went at the start of 1984. The only freedom the rest can when the players admitted their "crime" and paid back taxes. But

Now Platini's status has withered. His prime is gone and the judicial boot is in. Do we wonder why sporting idols -- west of the so gnarled with cynicism?

Joyner Wins Sullivan Award

INDIANAPOLIS - Jackie Joyner-Kersee, who last year set two world records in the heptathlon within a one-month span, on Monday night was named the winner of the 57th annual James E. Sullivan Memorial Award, given to the best U.S. amateur athlete.

The 25-year-old from East St. Louis, Illinois, was picked from 10 finalists. With about 1,000 people looking on, Joyner accepted the trophy at the Amateur Athletic Union dinner. Tears were streaming down her face as she took the podium.

"I know my mother is looking down on me, thanking God," said Joyner, whose mother died in 1981. "I know what my brother Al and I have

developed into has come from her upbringing. "I remember where I came from and I keep that mind Just because I win the Sullivan Award doesn't change who I am." Joyner said. "It was a struggle for me. My parents didn't have all the



Jackie Joyner-Kersee

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TEAM DEFENSE

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NBA Standings

NBA Leaders

money in the world, but they did their best to help their children. If the young female sees the environment 1 grew up in and sees my dreams and goals come true, they will realize their dreams and goals might come true."

Joyner became the eighth woman to win the award and the second in a row. Joan Benoit-Samuelson, who won the 1984 Olympic gold medal in the marathon, won last year and presented the trophy to Joyner.
A silver medalist in the 1984 Olympics, Joyner

was chosen by a mail-in vote of the AAU's board of directors, the U.S. Olympic Committee's executive board, past winners and members of the sports media. Athletes were nominated by amateur sports governing bodies, USOC officials, past winners and AAU officials and associations.

The other finalists were Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Vinnie Testaverde, wrestler Bruce Baumgartner, swimmers Matt Biondi and Betsy Mitchell, gymnast Kristie Phillips, figure skater Debi Thomas, volleyballer Karch Kiraly and basketball players David Robinson and Cheryl Miller.

World records helped Joyner win the award. No woman had broken 7,000 points in the seven-event competition before Joyner did it at the Goodwill Games last July. Her score of 7.148 beat the old world record by 202 points. Four weeks later, at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Houston, she raised the record by another 10 points. The events in the heptathlon are the 100-meter hurdles, shot put, high jump, 200-meter dash, long jump, javelin and

Joyner is aiming for the gold medal at the 1988 Summer Olympics. In the meantime, she hopes to qualify for the 60-meter hurdles in the indoor world championships, to be held here in March But the heptathlon is her game, and she says she can get better. "I'd like to think I can," she said. "I'm just starting to put it all together in the

different events." Joyner, the sister of 1984 Olympic triple-jump champion Al Joyner, is married to and coached by Bob Kersee, the UCLA women's track coach. She

said she has adjusted to Kersee's dual role as coach and husband.

"Bobby was having difficulty coaching me in the long jump," she said. "I'm a great long jumper, and Bobby told me otherwise. It took me a long time to smooth the edges out, but I started listening to my coach on the field and when we went home, we did other things. When he wants something to eat, he has to come to me."

Leonard Handsomely Encamped

By Shirley Povich HILTON HEAD ISLAND. punishment they're safe from now. guy. He wants recognition as if he couth Carolina — It is somewhat "They write about comebacks," doesn't already have it, and is begdoubtful that in 1663 when those Barbados plantation owners hired sea captain William Histor to chart the coast of the Carolinas they had in mind a future training campsite for Sugar Ray Leonard. But 324 wears later, it is here that I can a support to the coast later a few wondering how to set at me This is a cond-of-a kind comeback. I'm wants recognition as if he doesn't already have it, and is beging for more."

Of his plans for beating Hagler, make allowance for the fact that this is a one-of-a-kind comeback. I'm but I can say that my speed will break his rhythm and leave him wondering how to set at me This is wondering how to set at me This is wondering how to set at me This is a specific of the coast of the coast of the Carolinas they had it a constant the coast of the Carolinas they had it as one-of-a-kind comeback. I'm but I can say that my speed will break his rhythm and leave him wondering how to set at me This is years later, it is here that Leonard has settled in for his intended conquest of Marvelous Marvin Hagler's world middleweight title.

Leonard, a millionaire many mes over, has easily accord ed himself and his staff to the palaual Hilton Inter-Continental Hotel with its acres of seafront, its deepdish carpets, a choice of baronial dining rooms, and much else of verified snob appeal.
It is hardly the training camp of

boxing's former days. Remembered is Billy Edwards's rickety walk-up gym atop a Northeast Washington produce market, where each fighter was allotted a hook for his belongngs, and was warned by a sign at he top of the stairs: "Anybody aught stealing the vegetables will ic denied use of the gym."

Here is where Leonard is trying o prove that his one-time skills and tamina are not encrusted with five ears of retirement interrupted by uly one sorry near-defeat in 1984. ic says he's not fighting for the noney, an \$11 million guarantee in his case, "because I've got more of hat stuff than I had in 1982 when I ctired." He says he is proud of his scord and wants to go to the top of he class by taking Hagler's title on april 6, which would be his crown-

ig achievement. With that in mind, Leonard has cen boxing as many as nine nunds a day against as vicious a allection of sparring partners as a could assemble. The purpose, he iid, is to accustom himself to agler's "attack, attack" style, bith he does not expect to change hen they come to the center of the ng in Las Vegas. Leonard said, We won't waste much time getting

He described his sparring part-4: 21s by saying, "All of these young illows can wing it, like I'm expect-ig Hagler to do. That's why I hired em to come here, to sharpen my fenses. You could see they were I young, strong and totally agessive guys. Let me tell you some-ing else. None of them is married.

hich may be significant."
Leonard talks like that. There is tle question that he handles the nguage better than any other pro-ssional fighter of any era, includ-3 Gene Tunney, who had an ununded reputation as a jakespearean scholar. Last week, ien asked to make a prediction out the Hagler fight, Leonard d to one reporter, "I will be assed to address that matter ten it is appropriate." He also plained that beating Hagler "is my agenda." Fighters are not sowned for talking like that. His sparring partners are carely chosen. One, Johnny Walker, a hanger with both hands à la a banger with both hands, à la gier. All of them press the attack

rayne (The Barbarian) Cooper, shaved head a gleaming replica n the sparring session they are taking liberties with Leonard in comfort of knowing that Leonwon't punch back. At least he 2't throw a follow-up punch. at isn't in his plan these days. er on, when Leonard is content h his defensive skills, he will be sidelined for nearly two months.

the Hagler style. There is even a gler look-alike in the presence of

honing his punches against spar-mates who will be asked to take the on his mind. Hagler is a curious

creactly a year, from April to April."

He says he's been studying Hagler flaws and the strategies it will take to beat him. "Home Box Office gave me dozens of films when I was doing the Hagler fights so I could be an intense, sheek and muscled Leonard is displaying all the slick moves (remembering also that he too, is a knowled too.

advantage of a lot of guys with that subtle switch, but I don't think I'm dumb. I'll have no problem with that part of him. Johnny Walker, one of my sparring partners, bas been going into the Hagler switch for weeks."

Leonard's appearances here are being orchestrated by publicist Charles Brotman, who has noted that Leonard is slightly weary of answering the same old questions put to him by incoming sportswriters. The present strategy: a prefabricated sheet of the four most frequently asked questions — (1) about the risk to his once-damaged eye; (2) why he wants to fight Hagler; (3) is it the money; (4) what his wife thinks of his unretirement.

The answers are there, (I) "I'm convinced I'm not taking an unreasonable risk of eye injury." (2) "I'm a better fighter now than at any time in my career. I'm 30 years old and miss boxing. It's now or never." (3) "I don't need it. I have more than I'll ever need." (4) "Juanita approves, knowing my desire to fight Hagler for the title."

They asked Leonard about the pressure, and he said, "Ask Hagler, not me. He's so afraid of losing to me, a smaller man, it is bugging him bad. He has resented me a long time, you know. He walked out of our prelight tour because he said I Ray Leonard, in Hilton Head

out for a quick buck after a few wondering how to get at me. This is weeks of training. I don't need the money, and by fight night I will have been in the gym training hard for exactly a year, from April to April."

It's a sprouting confidence like

intelligent critique. I know Hagler." hazard for fight writers. Down here Among Hagler's moves are his sometimes sudden switch from a right-handed stance to the natural ard were not only ridiculous but left-hander he once was. "He took posted the wrong man as favored.



Hockey

Municeson:
Montreal
MocLetion (27), Belians (17), Lawton (14),
Acton (14): Lemieux 2 (21), Robinson (7),
Stots an goat: Minnesota (an Roy) 11-13-6—
28: Montreal (an Talko) 6-12-16—34,

PCL 28.3 27.9 25.5

Sevigny Quebec (2) Hrudey

Ferraro, Hart McCarthy, Bos GOALTENDING 1941 104 0 3,21 1724 92 1 3,20 Smith NY (slanders (3)

SPORTS BRIEFS

China Keeps Both Table Tennis Titles

NEW DELHI (AP) — China retained both its titles in Tuesday's finals of the 39th world table tecnis championships here.

Jiang Jialiang, Teng Yi and Chen Longcan, paced a 5-0 rout of Sweden; it was the fourth consecutive crown for a Chinese men's team

and the third straight in a final against Sweden.

Fiao Zhimin, Dai Lili and Li Huifen overwhelmed South Korea, 3-0, making it seven titles in a row for a Chinese women's team.

Drug Testing Set for NCAA Tourney

WASHINGTON (AP) — Testing basketball players for drugs will begin as soon as possible once the 64 teams in the national championship tournament are announced March 9, the National Collegiate Athletic

Association anounced Monday. "Our first goal is to have a clean final four," said John L. Toner, chairman of the NCAA's postscason drug testing committee. "Our second is to have clean regionals. We will test continuously through the championship, but we lack the time to guarantee a clean first round heretic it is plaund Monda 12.12 But we do think we have them. because it is played March 12-13. But we do think we have time to have clean regionals. We're going to subject every athlete in the tournament to

testing, either before a game or right at the conclusion of a game."

The NCAA inaugurated its drug testing program during the 1986-87 school year. So far, Toner said, there have been 1,047 tests; 32 were positive, almost all showing use of anabolic steroids.

For the Record

Henri Leconte of France, the world's sixth-ranked tennis player, will undergo surgery next week for a herniated vertebrae. He is expected to be

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE Washington indiano Houston San Antonio LA, Clippers

Edmonton Winnipeg Calgary Las Angeles

Transition

er, to Ookland for Jeff Kalser, pitcher.
MILWAUKEE—Reached pareaments with

one-year contracts.
National League
CINCINNATI—Traded Wade Rowden, infielder, to the Chicago Cubs to complete an
earlier deal that sam Guy Hothman, pitcher, to
Cincinnati, Sianed Kurt Shilweil, shortstop, to
a one-year contract.
PITTSBURGH—Reached agreement with
Joe Orsulai, buffielder, and Hipolito Pend and
Logan Easiey, pitchers, to one-year contracts.

FOOTBALL

Noticed Fosficial League
DENVER—Named Mike Notan special
feemiscooch and Chan Gallay tighti-end/wide-receiver coach.
MJAMI—Signed Scott Glesetman, tight end; Larry Griffin, defensive back; Brion O'Nelli, defensive end; Greg Ours, guard, and Paul Vogel, linebacker.

Tennis

Pro Leaders

420

5), LecPhilodelphio
Altenha
Wilkins 18-354-742, McGee 8-142-2 19; Toney
6-11 11-13 23, Borkley 5-10 9-12 20, Reboonds
Philodelphia 47 (Borkley 17), Artonto 45 (W)
15 11), Assists: Philodelphia 27 (Cheeks 11
Affonio 31 (Rivers 16).
26 36 20 35 22-1 1, Stefan Edbers, 519,32, 2. The Mayotte, 514,842, 3, Yonslick Nech, 572,651, 4, Boris Becker, 572,654, 5, Miloslov Meckr, 563,52, 6, Pol Cash, 533,194, 7, Wolfy Mosey, 533,86, 8, Anders Jorryd, 541,480, 9, John McEnroe, Antonici 31 (Arvers 1e).

Alterity 26 34 20 29—183
Sestes 36 28 35 22—116
Bird 15-24 3-3 35, Anchole 16-12 11-13
Geminski 12-21 4-4 28, B. Williams 7-14 5-6 19.
Rebosenicis: New Jersey 45 (Ominski 13), Boston 32 (Bird, Parish 11), Assists; New Jersey 38 (Wood 8), Boston 30 (Johnson 13).

Deaver 30 35 22 32 32 32—198
Houster 32 120 123 123 123—124
Citeliuwon 13-20 5-7 31, Petersen 8-11 6-4 21, Rebosends; Denver 32 (Wolker 6), Houston 46 (Okolluwon 14), Assists; Denver 31 (Laver 11), Houston 40 (AkcCroy 8).

Dollois State 12 38 32 32—121
Golden State 12 38 32 21—198
Bird/mon 9-127-725, Davis 7-148-824; Flyrd
7-16 19-10 24, Sterf 5-13 6-6 16, Rebounds; Dellers 51 (Blockmon 9-127-725, Glockmon 11), Golden State 0 (Smith 12), Assists; Dollois 57 (Blockmon 11), Golden State 11 (Flord 7), \$17,275, 10, Emilia Sanciez, \$12,364. Toor Points

2. Per Cost., 500. 4. Boris Becker, 450. 5. Welly Masur, 494. 6. Miloslav Meckr., 456. 7. Tim Mayotte, 455. 8. Ivan Lendi, 350. 9. John McEn-WOMEN
Extrators
1, Hone Mandilkovo, 9157,134, 2, Zine Gerrison, 98,102, 2, Pom Shriver, 384,200, 4, Martina
Novratileou, 374,470, i helane Sukovo, 574,600,
6, Claudia Kohde-Killach, 971,425, 7, Steffi Graf.

550,000, & Elizabeth Smytle, \$44,661, 7, Cotori-

visi. \$96.037. 10, Lori McNell, \$36.558. Stole 11 (Floyd 7), Toor Points LA, Clippers ng Lindevisi. SYAST. 10, Lett McNeil, 536.53.
Toer Pvints
1. Hens Mondikovo. 1,071 points. 2. Zind
Garrison. 773.1. Poin Sortver, 580. 4, Heisend
Sokovo. 306. 5, Colorion Lindevisi. 477. 6. Morliko Novrotikovo. 470. 7. Claudio KohdeKisch. 480. E. Lett McNeil, 309. 9, Estrobem
Smylle, 377. 10, Stoff Graf, 375.

U.S. College Results

Bowdain 71, Bates 70 Fairfield 54, Holy Cross 55 Howard U. 73, S. Carolina St. 69 Maine 81, Dartmouth 77 Massachusetts 67, Ouquesne 66 Northeostern 76, New Hampshi

SOUTH Dovidson 72, VMI 49 Davidson 72, VMI & Estat Caralino 74, James Madison 68 Flarida St. 107, Virginia Tech 78 Jackson St. 60, Grambling 54 Marshall 75, Apostochian St. 69, OT Middle Tenn. 84, Marchept St. 74 New Orleans 89, SW Louisiana 63 South Caroling 77. Mars Hill 69

MIDWEST Cleveland St. 108, 111.-Chicago 8
Detroit 72, Evansville 66
E. Illinois 65, N. 10405 55
Monti (Ohle) 78, Dayton 74
Oral Roberts 64, Butter 66, OT
Purdue 76, Illinois 75, OT
Purdue 76, Illinois 75, OT
St. Louis 72, Illinois 75, OT

EASTERN CONFERENCE Attentic Division W L Pct. GB 4) 14 745 --3) 24 564 10 29 25 537 111/2 16 38 .296 241/2 13 40 .245 77 St. Louis 70, Layela (1)].) 48 SOUTHWEST SW Texos St. 82, NW Louisia Stephen F. Austin 65, Sam H Tuiso 85, S. Illinais 74

> PAR WEST New Mexico St. 84 Long Beach St. 75 Son Jose St. 49, Fresna St. 48 S. Utah SL 113, U.S. International 100

Basketball

GIVIDUAL
SCARING
G FG FT Pts Avg
51 703 480 1892 37.1
54 635 278 1551 28.7
49 473 357 1372 28.0
53 540 275 1407 26.6
53 528 316 1398 24.4
54 555 306 1416 24.2
48 439 246 1248 26.0
53 437 637 1329 24.4

201 1073 234 College Top-20 Ratings Tite top 29 feams in The Associated Press college basis affail pair (first-place votes, lotal points based on 20-19-18, etc. records through

54 629 11.6 54 596 10.6 52 518 10.0 52 497 9.6 54 476 8.8

The top-20 college rurings by United Press infernational's Board of Coaches (first-place votes; recards through Feb. 22; total points based on 15 for first place, 14 for second, etc.

and last week's reakings): and last week's reakings):
1. UNLV (29) (28-1)
2. Indiana (5) (23-2)
3. North Carolina (7) (25-2)
4. Temple (28-2)
5. DePaul (25-1)
6. Purdum (20-1) . Georgetown (21-4) . Iowa (23-4) 8. Iowa (22-4)
9. Pittsburgh (22-5)
10. Alphome (21-4)
11. Syracuse (22-4)
12. Clemson (24-3)
13. Illinois (19-6)
14. Oktohoma (21-5)
15. Texts Christian (22-4)
16. Korsos (21-7)
17. Florida (21-7)
18. Textos-El Poso (21-5)
19. Duka (20-1a)
20. UCLA (19-6)
Cousrantea)

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POSTCARD

The 1-Hour World of Art

By William E. Geist New York Times Service

New YORK — And they're off. The white-maned Paul Magnet breaks from the information of the control of the contr tion booth at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, leading the pack out of the Great Hall, through the first turn into Greek and Roman Art "Which way to the cafeteria?" and speeding down the centurieslong backstretch of European Sculpture and Decorative Arts.

cur, conducts 60-minute tours of the Met, repository of more than three million works of art. How? "Editing, editing, editing," he explained, dashing to a Byzantine plate, even though it has been around since the seventh cenfor 50 years, and what you'll see today are the 25 best pieces. I've of himself. This magnificent Etrusdone all the work for you."

He says this without reservation or hesitation, possessing absolute faith in his unerring eye. The life-long collector of art, who is not an employee of the museum, has the Met down to 100 pieces, which he shows on four one-hour tours. He gives the tours any time he feels like It's the only thing worth looking at it free to friends, acquaintances and others who ask. The tours include paintings and sculptures, a snuffbox and a fireplace.

Addressing himself to a pair of gold cuff links from eighth century B.C. Ireland, Magriel's eyes sparkled, although he has looked at them hundreds of times. "These are from a time when much of the world was running around with clubs looking for dinner. Yet these are high fashion, with a style that would be the envy of any haut conturier on the Faubourg St. Hon-

He pushed off the display case like a swimmer making a racing turn and was on his way again. "Visitors to this museum," he said. "are often overwhelmed. Everything becomes a blur. They look at everything and see nothing. The finest art museum in the world becomes big, boring and impossible.

"You can look at one porcelain vase upstairs and appreciate its symmetry, its purity of form and its subtle engraving. You look at 300 and you just want to shoot your-

was just too bad for her. Too many people tend to distract one another and ask too many questions, Magriel says. He often acts as if he doesn't hear the questions, espe-

"Now this painting," he said, passing Ingres's portrait of Princesse de Broglie without breaking Magriel, the fleet, 81-year-old art stride, "is one of everybody's favorites. It's obvious, a cliche. Don't look at it."

In addition to advising those who fall behind to "run - it keeps the blood flowing," he also admonishes them not to be distracted by other art works. Asked if there tury. Twe been coming to the Met would be any Monets on the tour, can warrior figure hidden in this case amid a sea of cases in this outof-the-way room cannot.

"Take this Rysbrack bust of John Barnard. No one looks at it. It's a classic example of a Met treasure going to waste. People walk by like they're hurrying to the subway. in this whole gallery area."

SHOULDN'T we be on roller skates?" protested Robert Dance, who was falling slightly off the pace. But Magriel, opening up a nice lead in Late Medieval Secular Art, didn't hear the remark.

"Here," Magriel said, pointing to a 12th-century silver box labeled "Reliquary of Saint Thomas Becket," "we have one of the great trea-sures of the Western world. No one looks at it. Everyone is on their way to the big van Gogh exhibit. "Nothing wrong with van Gogh," he said, "but people

shouldn't try to look at more than six or eight at once. More than that is more than one can psychologically and physiologically absorb."
Whisking over to a marionette from Mali, he said: "I can only play this game at the Met and the Louvre. They are the only two muse ums with such range and quality. But they have too much to absorb

in a lifetime. I know, I've tried." Magriel hit the finish line in an impressive 55 minutes, although Magriel disallowed the new record Only two people were on this tour, just the way he likes it. Anoth-since it was aided by the museum's er person was supposed to go, but removal of a bronze Nigerian she wasn't there at noon sharp, so it sculpture normally on the tour.

Kristofferson's 'Amerika' the Dutiful

By Mary Battiata

Washington Post Service worried above
WASHINGTON — Kris of the film."

Kristofferson is the St. Sebastian of the airwaves this month, closing his pale blue eyes and turning a chiseled cheek as the arrows of outrage over "Amerika" whistled in from left, right and center.

as he swigged an orange juice in the early morning gloom of his hotel room. "And I don't care. I want to do what I can, but right now what I want to do is go out with my band. I'm so tired of answering questions. It's all backstage and no gig."

Kristofferson was a study in folk noir: black cotton turtleneck, black leather jacket, black corduroy jeans and black suede boots. The only spot of color was a small red button on his lapel, a picture of a muzzy-haired man.

"Sandino," he said gravely.
That would be Augusto Cesar
Sandino, patron saint of Nicaragua's Sandinist revolution. "Yes.
I'm a supporter. I know it's not
him to be "Win a subject to sald in the said." hip to be." Hip is a relative thing in the late '80s, but what's a man who thinks the Sandinists are swell, the Russians misunderstood and the Reagan administration all wet, doing in a 14-hour saga that makes "Red Dawn" look rosy?

"I did not want to be involved in anything that increased Cold War tensions, or contributed to the simplistic notions that the Russians are the enemy, but the fact is that the film was going to be made, and I felt that it was important that the part of the hero be played by somebody coming from my position rather than somebody coming from the right. And I did want to be involved in a film that talked about patriotism and talked about the principles

"The thing is, I did what I thought was right. I didn't do it for the money, I didn't enjoy doing it. It was six months of hard work, no laughs. Half of it I'm playing a brain-damaged character, you know. It would have been a lot easier not to do the film. It was six months of battling over

America ought to be standing for.

because we, all the actors, were worned about the possible effect

He contemplated his knuckles silence for a moment. "Everybody seems to be think-

ing that I'm out to cleanse my soul. I'm not ashamed of being involved in this film. At least it's about something pertinent. And "Aw, hell, I may never work if people disagree with it, that's again after this film," he growled, good, I disagree with a lot of it, good, I disagree with a lot of it, too. If they offer equal time to the other side, that's my side." Kristofferson was traveling light. Two small suitcases, a

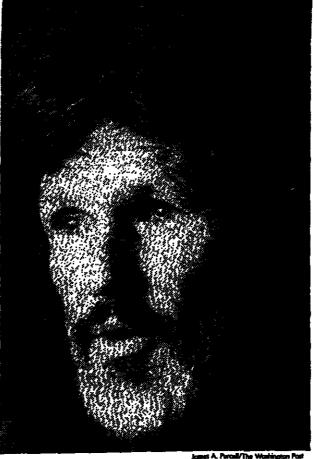
smaller bag. In a few hours he was flying to the Evil Empire itself, as part of a delegation seeking to mprove communication between the two countries. His third wife, Lisa, a lawyer and pregnant with their first child, ordered breakfast from room service.

At 50, his lined face is tanned and lean, but without the skeletal look it had a few years ago. He runs seven miles a day. And he gave up booze several years ago, after a wild and well-publicized youth of drinking carousing and cranking out songs — "Me and Bobby McGee," "Heb Me Make It Through the Night," "The Pigrim-Chapter 33" ("He's a walk-ing contradiction poorly truth ing contradiction, partly truth and partly fiction . . .") - that helped define the times. He is serious and articulate, earnest and self-effacing. And even in black (or maybe it's especially in black), he still looks the romantic rogue, intense and unpredictable.

After more than a decade of films ("A Star Is Born," "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," "Blume in Love," the disastrous "Heaven's Gate" and the more recent "Trouble in Mind"), he has begun making records again. He recently appeared in concert with ex-wife Rita Coolidge. It was their first collaboration since their stormy marriage ended in divorce seven years ago.

In "Amerika" Kristofferson plays a Vietnam veteran and former presidential candidate who is drafted, reluctantly, to lead a resistance movement 10 years after the Soviet Union has taken over the United States.

"In a way, he's not so far from every line of dialogue. Battling me," he said. Kristofferson spent



"The thing is, I did what I thought was right."

children."

five years as a captain in the U.S. Army in the early '60s, getting out just before the Vietnam war, and once taught English at West Point. His father was an Air Force major general. A younger brother spent the war as a Navy fighter pilot in the Philippines.

Stories about Kristofferson tend to make a lot of his Rhodes Scholarship, and, true to type, he retreated to the library to prepare for this role. "I did a lot of reading of revolutionary tracts, studied some of Kennedy's old speeches, and Malcolm X; I read 'Fire From the Mountain, which is a book by Omar Cabezas, about the Sandinista revolution.

President Kennedy made this great speech at American University three months before he was years, but millions of viewers

look into our hearts and really take another look at the Russians. that, whereas communism was repugnant to us in terms of personal freedom, there were so many things we could admire, that we could relate to in terms of scientific and cultural achievements and acts of personal courage. And the fact that they want to leave

It's possible that "Amerika" upset more people before it aired than "War of the Worlds" did after: the Soviet Union, the United Nations, left-and right-wing media watchdogs. The seven-part

the world a better place for their

quickly abandoned it. Though he was surprised at the intensity of the criticism, Kristofferson said he has no regrets. "It caused me some sleepless nights during the filming but it causes me no twinges of conscience now, I'm especially glad that this debate has gotten so hysterical. The best thing to come out of it will be people discussing relations be-tween the U.S. and the Soviet Union. I wish that events in the real world could mobilize as much

"And I'm glad it has given me a forum to express my ideas." Those ideas have remained remarkably consistent over the

years, and in the Rambo decade. Kristofferson, for better or worse, sometimes sounds a little like Kris Van Winkle. His heart has always been

south of the border. "Because I was born down in Brownsville, Texas, and I spoke Spanish before I spoke English. And I was aware of America's attitude toward Mexicans and toward Latin Americans and this sort of treeting all of Latin America as our back yard and have been working at it whatever way I can, against that kind of attitude."

Like many celebrities of con-science, Kristofferson has made the trip to Nicaragua to examine the Sandinist regime firsthand.
"They invited me down there

after I did a concert for human rights in Mexico. I didn't feel it was necessary to be a supporter of the revolution; I felt it was necessary to be able to defend Ameri-can policy. Which I couldn't." And don't talk to him about

repression and alleged human rights abuses in Daniel Ortega evedra's Nicaragua. "The Sandinistas are nowhere near as bad" as the contras, he said. "When they talk about human rights, the violations they talk about are censorship of the press, or the lack of a pluralistic government. When they talk about violations by the contras, you're talking about murder of civilians, mutilations and kidnapings.

"I think it's really an immoral, corrupt policy, and I simply don't think the American people are aware of what's going on down

PEOPLE

Sale of Warhol Works Aids Graham Dancers

Three silk-screen portraits by Andy Warhol were sold to benefit the Martha Graham Dance Company in an auction of his work one day after his death, despite Martha Grainur's efforts to postpone the sale. Liza Minnelli presided at the New York auction Monday of Warhol's last commissioned works. "He was a gifted, strange maverick," said Graham, 93, who said she "did not think the sale was appropriate so soon after his death." The star-studded benefit for the Graham dancers was planned before Warhol, 59, died of an apparent heart attack. The anctioned works. donated by the designer Halston, were three identical 36-inch-square silk-screens of Graham as a young dancer. Samuel Lefrak, the real estate developer, paid \$5,500 for the portraits, which had been estimated at \$6,000 before the sale.

Lynne Strow Piccolo, an American soprano who lives in Milan. saved the show by minutes at London's Covent Garden opera house with a transcontinental dash by jetliner. Margaret Price, who is sing-ing the lead in the Royal Opera's production of Bellini's "Norma," had a bad cold and could not sing Monday, and her understudy was also ill. So after getting a call from London, the Connecticut-born singer caught a flight and was driv-en from Heathrow Airport to the opera house. She got to the stage door at 7:20 P.M. and the curtain went up at 7:40, only 10 minutes late. The audience cheered when | 6 was told what Piccolo was going t do, and cheered again after her per-

Jane Fonds and her husband. Ton Hayden, on a four-day visit to Poland, met with Lech Walesa, the Solidarity movement leader, for two hours at the rectory of St. Brygida's Church in Gdansk. Hayden. a peace activist and a member of the California Legislature, said by telephone from Gdansk that Walesa discussed the need for increased Western economic contacts with Poland. Last week, President Ronald Reagan announced his decision to lift remaining economic sanctions against Poland. "He was appealing for Western cooperation, and specifically American choperation in helping build up the Polish economy," said Hayden.

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